#### mittee Scans Tele ant Mesers. McLean and Fall in Florida

WASHINGTON, Peb. 38 (P)—During trace in open hostilities. Administration officials negotiated today for estilement of the row over retention of Harry M. Dangberty as Attorney

General.

Another succession of conferences, including a Cabinet meeting, resulted in no surface development, but gave increasing indications that some definite decision might be announced in he near future.

White House officials insisted after he Cabinet adjournment that the uestion of Mr. Daugherty's resignation had not come up for general disussion and neither the President nor he Attorney-General had any statement to make.

nesses who were waiting to testify at today's open session, and said that when the public hearings are resumed tomorrow he will put into the record tomorrow he will put into the record tomorrow he will put into the record such of the messages as the commit-tee bolieves pertinent to its inquiry. Mr. Daugherty yesterday publicly

(Continued on Page 4. Column 7)

#### INDEX OF THE NEWS FEBRUARY 26, 1924

General

Ien's Club-Hotel Planned for Boston
temedial Bankruptcy Legislation den's Club-Hotel Pianned for Boston temedial Bankruptcy Legislation Pianned litter-Ludendorff Trial Commences hysical Work in Schools Favored lea Made for German Children termans Speed Up Industry community Conter ... abor Fremier Would Render Leagus Vital Factor in Europe olorado Pieneer Frinters Reteil Old Days. ome Owners Declared Best Citizens all Situation in South America

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and Bond Quotations
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Sports
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Wins Saber Title
priver Qualifies for Playoff
to Coast Basketball

Corn of Medican Peace Drop of Hamor in Ford Jo trical News of the World pre to the Editor Home Forum

### GERMANS SPEED UP INDUSTRY TO PAY OFF ALLIED CLAIMS

# Vastly Increased Export Trade

vally increasing indications that some definite designous might be announced in the near future.

Vally increased Export Trade Likely to Rerult From New Carlest adjournment that the question of Mr. Daugherty's resignation had no come up for seneral discussion and neither the President nor the Attornay-General, had any state in the Attornay-General, had any state in the Attornay-General, had any state in the Attornay-General had a possibly in the Attornay-General had any state in the Attornay-General had any state in the Attornay-General had been any state in the Attornay-Gene

Telegraph Hanagers Subpeased in Leastern States Exchange Manager of two telegraph companies had been subpeased in the hope of establishing whether Mr. Fall or Mr. McLean had been in communitation, and adaptation of the state o

Another member of the Committee, Alva B. Adams, Senator from Colorado, declared no messages from individual committee men had been found so far. He added that there was a difference of opinion as to whether anything "sensational" had been found. "I do not think there is anything highly sensational," said Mr. Adams.

The chairman dismissed all the without the comperative organization the time in and health instruction for children in an a ments from the western mills. As a result of a conference in Cleveland between railroad officials and the cooperative organization the time in transit of feed shipments has been out from 27 to six days from mill to destination since the institution of the system of trainlead shipments.

onal body to the suggestion that more tention be paid to health problems the schools was very prompt and attisfactory." he added. He urged the intelligent and sustained co-operations, some of them highly paid, that would thus fall into their hands as rewards for political services. This invasion has been carried out to such an extent that the three main boards and health instruction for children in (Cantinued on Page 5, Column 3)

## HITLER-LUDENDORFF TRIAL STARTED IN MUNICH COURT

#### Bayarian Nationalist Leaders Charged With Treason-German Mussolini to Be Scapegoat, It Is Stated

Standing Their Trial for Treason

REPUBLICAN CLUB ASKS INQUIRY

German Mussolim to Be Scapegoat, It Is Stated

By Special Cable

BUNICH, Fab. 28—The trial of General von Lindendorff and Adolf Riller
and sight others who participated in the attempted coup d'état last November will commence here this morans.

Until late last night the city was and riends of the accusable. Walle more than 100 present away on account of insufficient apace, 50 neats have been turned. Since they are from the highest from outside. The Bararian Government has even gone so far as to bring in a complete division of the Reicher week, equipped with tanks and special machine-gun companies to a treaghten the local Reichewahr garrians.

A decree has been issued forbidding the garden been level to the court denderor will get off free garden been level to the Cades School with packages, while

Trial for Treason

Trial for Treason

Trial for Treason

Trial for Treason

Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

#### CHIHLI PARTY **BUYS ARMAMENTS**

#### Huge Shipment of Italian Arms Changes Hands in China

By Special Cable

PEKING, Feb. 26 - Seventy-nine carloads of Italian arms are being shipped from Tientsin to San-chiatien (a village 15 miles west of Peking) under the guard of Italian marines. The shipment fucludes 30,000 rifes, 40,000,000 rounds of ammunition. nition, 75 centimeter guns with shells and limbers sufficient for two regiments, and a large number of machine guns with adequate ammu-

nition.

These munitions came to China in 1919 from Italy and were stored at Shanhaikwan and Tientsin. General Chang Tsohlin purchased them paying \$4,200,000 which was six times the price paid in Italy. General Chang made an advance payment. Subsequently the Chihli party started negotiations and the price was boosted to \$5,500,000. General Chang's advance was returned to him and the goods are now being delivered to the Chihli party. The Hallans are maintaining guard over the arms until the payments are completed. From Left to Right—General von Ludendorff and Adolf Hitler. Who Are Being Tried in Munich for Participation in the Bavarian Pulsch and Attempted Coup d'Etat Last November ON TAMMANY ZATION OF SCHOOLS until the payments are completed.

General Chang in the meanwhile has arranged to purchase a larger Commissioner of Education Urged to Investigate Alleged

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Peb. 26—Political continuous of getting positions that the pupils and the condition of the schools system of this city has reached such proportions that the pupils and the condition of the schools have been neglected, it is the pupils and the condition of the schools have been neglected, it is charged in a report submitted to the National Republican Club by a committee which has investigated the educational situation here.

The club has requested an impertial investigation of these accounting the meanwhile has arranged to purchase a larger shipment of arms which now is on its way to China on a Mexican ship. These arms are of German make but are shipped from Holland.

FREE CITY OF FIUME

IS NOW ITALIAN SOIL

By Special Cable

ROME, Feb. 26—The official Gazette has published a royal decree, annexing frume to Italy. The Italian authorities, on Monday, handed over to Jurisalants (Continued on Page & Column 1).

## COUNTRY'S DRYS NEVER STRONGER, SURVEY REVEALS

Poll Reaching 13,500,000 Amer-

to stay.
"Admittedly, federal prohibition will "Admittedly, federal prohibition will stand," declares Bishop James Cannon Jr., chairman on the Commission on Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to The Christian Science Monitor. "Industrial, social, educational, moral, and religious forces of the Nation, led by its Christian citizenship effectively fought the legalized liquor traffic, securing national prohibition. The same great forces must fight with equal vigor and permuse fight with equal vigor and permust fight with equal vigor and per-sistence the outlawed criminal traffic."

#### Drys Are Confident

Reports received by The Christian Science Monitor, which will be printed in this and subsequent articles, from spokesmen of such organizations as the Methodist Episcopal Church, 4,175,-502 members in 1919; the Presbyterian buz members in 1919; the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., 1,803,593 members; the Reformed Church of the United States, the United Lutheran Church, the Southern Baptist Convention tion, with more than 3,000,000 members; the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; the Anti-Saloon League, and the National Woman's Christian Tem-South; the Anti-Saloon League, and the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and many others, show that even in the midst of the wets' campaign for "modification" the dry forces that are mobilized against them are capable of crushing them if the matter ever reaches the legislative stage.

In this and in later articles The Christian Science Monitor will offer the replies received from the various church and lay organizations. The first of these follow:

first of these follow:

The Rev. Arthur J. Barton, chairman of the commission on social service, Southern Baptist Convention, says in

The commission represents a constituency of more than 3,000,000 of white Baptists living in the southern states from Maryland to Texas, from Missouri to Florida, in the southern

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

#### CUT IN BELGIAN BUDGET PLANNED

BRUSSELS, Feb. 26-The Cabinet Council, last evening, decided to intro-duce in the Chamber at an early date a new law providing for financial au-tonomy of the state railways.

Today the deputies will consider a

Announcement by Allerton
Houses, Isc., of 800-Room
Structure

Proposed ersection in the Park Square district of Boston of a \$3,000, 800 club and hotel for business men and rooms men out of college was revealed today with the announced ment that the Allerton House Company of New York, which has five such houses in New York, and others in Chicago and Cleveland, had purchased 20,537 square feet of land at the horthessitely corner of Clera and the risk square district of Boston of a \$3,000, 800 club and hotel for business men and rooms men out or college was revealed today with the announced ment that the Allerton House Company of New York, which has five such houses in New York, and others in Chicago and Cleveland, had purchased 20,537 square feet of land at the horthessitely corner of Clera and the first of the second house in New York, and others in Chicago and Cleveland, had purchased 20,537 square feet of land at the horthessitely corner of Clera and the first of the coast guard of several vessels do not specified.

New Fork—The Assembly has voted to the coast guard of several vessels do the specified of the philippines for 122 square district of the coast guard of several vessels do the completed.

Allerton Houses, Inc., were incorporated about 12 years ago, and started with the fides of building suitable housing accommodations for the young men out of college who do not care to live in the ordinary lodging houses, and they fave provided as a commodations equal to the finest club in the country at a moderate cost.

The plan of the building will be similar to the Allerton houses in the country at a moderate cost.

The plan of the building will be similar to the Allerton houses in the country at a moderate cost.

The plan of the building will be similar to the Allerton houses in the country at a moderate cost.

The plan of the building will be similar to the Allerton houses in the country at a moderate cost.

The plan of the building will be similar to the Allerton house in the country and will conform to the "

Raleigh, N. C.—North Carolina Democrats are considering certain plans with the hope of bringing about the nomination of Josephus Daniels for President.

The life in the Allerton clubs has

Cincinnati, 6.—More than \$200,000,000 will be spent for church building in the United States during the present year, it was estimated at a conference of representatives of church boards of architecture from throughout the ment of contests between the guests of the different houses has become a feature of importance.

The sports of the Boston Allerton House will be under the direction of Walter A. Kinsella, the national champion of professional court tennis and the world's open squash tennis champion.

Washington — Another soldier bonus hill providing for 20 years' endowment insurance for all World War veterans has been introduced in the House.

Washington—Grain exports from the United States last week totaled 1,419,000 bushels, an increase of approximately 200,000 over the previous week.

Geneva (P)—The free city of Danzig, which is under control of the League of Nations, has protested to the League against the site picked by the Polish Government for a war depot. A neutral commission has been named in an effort to settle the dispute.

New York—With the restrictive immigration law in force, Great Britain now leads in the number of home-makers coming to this country from Europe. Heretofore, Italy and Germany were far in the lead.

# NATION'S BUSINESS AND BAR IOIN

that the designation since the institution of the order system of trainlead shipments. Within the past year the exchange has occupied new and larger quarterian of the creaming the control of the organization passed to the members of the organization passed to the members it was stated by Mr. Selby that a reserve of \$25,000 and been accumulated all further profits will be pro-rated to the members, who are the active purchasers through the exchange.

Sentor Arthur Capper, leader of the Farm Bloc in Congresa, will address the members at the annual dinner in Hotel Kimball tonight, this best as the members at the annual dinner in Hotel Kimball tonight, this best and as the conformation of the exchange and the conformation of the exchange and the conformation of the conformation of

the club side to it, which makes it possible for many social opportunities possible for many social opportunities in the crowded cities. The arrange-ment of contests between the guests of

treet, 8.

New England Bird Randing Association: ceture on "The Senses and Behavior of Irds," by Dr. Glover M. Allen, fellow of the American Crnithologists' Union, in the on the "Elements of Crnithology," ceture Room, Boston Society of Natural latory, Boylston and Berkeley Streets, and the Committee of Committee of

History, Boylston and Berkeley Streets, 7:45.
Union Rescue Mission: Celebration of thirty-fifth anniversary, Park Street Church, evening.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Club of Boston: Gueet night in csiebration of seventeenth anniversary, Whitney Hall, Joolidge Corner, Brookline, evening.

Midwinter carnival under auspices of the Board of Trade for Milton and Mattapan, Community Night" program, Blue Hills iall, Thatcher Street, Milton, evening.

Roxbury Practical Arts High School Center: Address on "Problems of the ichools," by Richard J. Lane, retiring amber of the Boston School Committee, chool auditorium, evening.

member of the Boston School Committee, school auditorium, evening.
Pilgrim Publicity Association: Discussifier of "How to Advertise to Women." Hotel Bellevue, 6:20.
Geslogical Society of Boston: Illustrated lecture. "The Northern Portion of the Mother Lode of California." By Prof. Adolph Knopf of Yale University. American Academy of Aris and Sciences, 28.
Harvard Mathematical Club: Discussion of "The Poundations of Geometry." Common Room. Conditt Hall, 8.
Hally in Interest the Northfield School, St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Schurch. Brookline, evening.
Insurance of censusical comedy. "Holandiand" Jordan Hall, 8.
Fiskila Square House: Annual concept.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR IN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPES

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Pal-mouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.15; ene month, 75 cests. Single copies 5 cents (Printed in U.S.A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U.S.A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in sections 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

City Planning Board: Public heaving on proposed aoning law for Boston, Council Chamber, City Hall. 8.

Public mass meeting in interest of the Bok peace plan; addresses by Prof. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard University, the Rev. Samuel McChord Crothers and the Rev. Raymond, Calkins. First Parish Church, Harvard Square, Cambridge, 8.

Boston church advertissing convention, Trinity Church, 7:30.

Lowell Institute: Free public lecture, "The Organization of Primitive Society" in series on "Social Origins and Social Continuities," by Prof. Alfred M. Tozzer of Harvard University, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Free exhibition of landscape architecture, auspices Boston Society of Landscape Architects, Horticultural Hall, until 101 free public illustrated lecture, "Metropolisur Planning," by Arthur A. Shartleff, 8.

Safe Roads Federation, Talks by Herman Behr, industrial engineer, and Rajbh A. Hight of Somerville, opening a series of ree lectures for drivers of motors vehicles, Union Hall, 48 Boylston Street, 7:45.

West Roxbury Citizans, Association: Discussion of pending legislation by members of the State Legislature, Assembly Hall, Robert G. Shaw School, Mt. Vernon Street, 6.

New England Bird Banding Association: Marchaeler, Association: All Around Dickens Club: Guest day at clubhouse.

New England Bird Banding Association: Marchaeler, Association: Marchaeler, Charles and Manufacture from Milliant Association: New England Bobers and Manufacture from Milliant Marchaeler on Children Association: New England Boston Association: New England Boston Association: New England Bird Banding Banding Bird Bandin

house.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Forsin exhibition.
Doll & Richards—Water color drawings
of birds by C. E. Hell; pictures by
Marian Lawrence Peabedy.
Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by
Charles Bittinger; water colors by William Kaula.
Vose Gallery—Pastels by Arthur Spear.
Casson Gallery—Portraits by Cid Masters; exhibition of block prints.
Grace Horne Gallery—Water colors by
Annie Tate and George Macksy.
Brooks Reed Gallery—Lithographs.
Public Library—Magazine cover designs.
Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Samplers.
City Club—Paintings by Sidney Chase,
Sears Gallagher and C. Scott White.
Goodspeed's Bookshop—Block prints by
Elizabeth Norton; Calame's lithographs.
St. Botolph Club—Paintings by Stevens,
Hibbard and H. D. Murphy.
Boston Art Club—Prench pictures.
Society of Arts and Crafts—Silk murals
by Lydia Bush-Brown.

Clearance Sale of Sample Dresses in sizes 14 to 46 178 Lexington Ave. Cor. 31st St. NEW YORK CITY

# United States Savings Bank

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BANKING BY MAIL

LEGION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE LEGION MEMBERSHIP Data.
A "raid" for the purpose of securing 20,000 more members will be launched by the American Legion in Massachusetts on April 17, and will continue until the evening of Patriots' Day. The campaign will be under the direction of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, department commander. Radio will be brought into use freely, both in inaugurating the drive and in sustaining public interest.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Official Temperatures

(S a. m. Standard time. 75th meridian)
Albany 12 Kansas City 20
Atlantic City 30 Memphis 44
Boaton 28 Montreal 48
Buffslo 16 Nantucket 50
Calgary 40 New Orleans 50
Charleston 44 New York 28
Chicago 26 Philadelphia 22
Denver 24 Pittsburgh 20
Des Moines 8 Portland, Me 20
Eastport 20 Portland, Me 20
Eastport 20 Portland, Ore 46
Galveston 40 San Francisco 52
Hatteras 44 St. Louis 24
Helena 38 St. Paul 18
Jacksonville 52 Washington 32

High Tides at Boston sday 3:59 p.m.; Wednesday 4:22 a.m

## The British Tours are Great!

Visitors to Burope should get details from Ketcham of the many relirond and auto-mobile tours expressly planned for American visi--and they cut out all the worry and needless expense.

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B. & S. W. U. SAID

TO BE THE TARGE!

Shoc Linion Merger Declared: the same tree report states in the out of the same tree report states in the out of the same tree report states in the out of the same tree report states in the out of the same tree report states in the out of the same tree report states in the out of the same tree report states in the out of the same tree report states in the out of the same tree report states in the out of the same tree report states in the out of the same tree report states in the out of the same tree report states in the out of the same tree report states in the out of the same tree report states in the out of the same tree report states in the out of the same tree report states in the out of the same tree report states in the out of the same tree report states in the same tree reports and the linies show workers of America. In same tree reports and the linies show workers of America. In same tree reports and the linies states in the same mention of the mines are same tree of the Brockton District State of the same mention of the mines are same tree of the Brockton District State of the same tree reports and tree reports and the same tree reports and the same tree reports and tree reports and tree reports and the same tree reports and tree report

France has nover adopted anything analogous. Its equivalent has been recoveries in kind which it has modified freely from time to time without consulting anybody. Under these circumstances it has maintained that the matter entirely does not concern France. This is not the only matter in which in Parliament last night sharps exchanges occurred between the Opposition and the Government. Another was when Mr. Lloyd George, for the Liberals, and Ronald McNeill, for the Conservatives, pressed Mr. MacDonald to say to what extent Arthur Henderson's recent statement at Burnley insisting upon the need for a revision of the Treaty of Versailles, represented the Government's policy. Mr. MacDonald refused at first to be committed but eventually found it necessary to admit that the "statement, if made, was not a statement that had been passed by the cabinet." This does not help Mr. Henderson, whose fight at Burnley to regain the seat he lost in the general election has been much stiffened this week by a strong letter Winston Churchill has written supporting Mr. Hnderson's Conservative opponent. Mr. Churchill is so prominent a member of the Liberal Party that Burnley Conservatives say his thus coming out as an Anti-Sacialist will swing 1000 Liberal votes.

A public concert by Prof. William C. Hammond, organist, Miss Anna M. Woollmann, sopeano, and Miton J. Aronson, violinist, members of the mu-

RADIO SET \$1.75

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commissioners in Texas, North Caro-lina, and Alabama in which the recip-rocal form was severely criticized on the ground that it lacked financial re-sponsibility, with consequent possi-bility of large losses to the subscrib-

An editorial from an insurance paper in which ex-Commissioner of Insurance Clarence W. Hobbs was mentioned as not favoring the reciprocal form, met with the rejoinder from the committee that Mr. Hobbs had also stated that he was not opposed to it. An editorial from an insurance

OIL COMPANY STATE PLANT PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 26 (Special)—The Pennsylvania Petroleum Products Company, the eleventh oil company to establish at this port, has purchased water front land asid commenced the construction of Annas to store approximately 100,000 gallons of oil.

NAVAL Y. M. C. A. TO MEET NAVAL Y. M. C. A. TO MEET

NEWPORT, R. L. Feb. 26 (Special)—
Frank Palmer Speare, president of
Northeastern University of Boston, is
to speak here on Thursday night on
the occasion of a big meeting arranged
by the Naval Y. M. C. A. His subject
will be, "The High Cost of Ignorance."
Many prominent city and state officials
will be among the speakers.



Where Ill-Fitting Coracts Are Remodeled to Meet Your Requirements
Stolled Corsets Cleansed
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Correct: Youthful: Slenderizing Adapted for the Stout Woman

UPON the introduction of the O'Rossen Suit, and others of slim boyish lines, Madame, who is stout, questioned a vogue that appeared to disqualify, for her, the Suit—so essential for Spring wear. It was then that Lane Bryant's fashion staff—by a sheer stroke of genius—effected a successful translation of the mode. As a result, our patrons may have tailleurs that are unquestionably correct, but which are made to conform to the slenderizing principles typical of a Lane Bryant creation. A wide variety of models in sizes from 39 to 56.

39.50 to 135.00 TWO-PIECE SUITS

Prominent in this group are the man-tailored Suits of black and navy Twills, Charmeen and Hair-line Stripes. And less informal models of Tweeds and Sports Mixtures. Regulation and wrap-around skirts. THREE-PIECE SUITS

The graceful fashion of the three-piece Suit was never better justified than this season. New models for stout women form smart combinations of straight-line Coats over distinctive one-piece Dresses.

OTHER LANE BRYANT STORES
BROOKLYN-15 Basever Place CHICAGO—101 N. Wahash Avenue Prince DETROIT—1413 Farmer Street If unable to visit may of one stores prize for Style Book Q-3, is one None York story.

## HITLER-LUDENDORFF TRIAL STARTED IN MUNICH COURT

Continued from Page 1)

he—Hitter—would be protected. An uprising of Nationalists in case their life. Her Ritler, is sentenced to imprison the precautions take by the Government is not expected, in view of the precautions take by the Government to preserve order.

It is an interesting coincidence that at the eve of the frial against the insurgests of Nov. 5, 11 Communists were centenced by the Bavarian court is terms of from five to 11 years for mair activities in connection with a plot to effect a revolution by force. Explouites, it is aid, were found in their possession and a complete plan, by means of which, with the aid of the faxon Communists. Bavaria and later on the entire Reich was to have been converted into a Soviet Republic. General von Ludendorff and Herr Hitler and the other eight accused are charged with a similar crime—an attempt to overthrow the Republic—with the only difference that they intempt to overthrow the Republic attempt to overthrow the Republic point of the discrepancy of the converted into a Soviet Republic. General so of the first of the converted into a soviet Republic. General so of the first of the converted into a soviet Republic. General so of the converted into a soviet Republic. General so of the first of the converted into a soviet Republic. General so of the first of the converted in the converted into a soviet Republic. General Bitcher. Who put over the winning blow with Wellington at waterlog. The day of the disorganized Hitterites and overthrew it, Captain Erhardt announced himself in favor of Dr. von Kahr. He also assumed command of the disorganized Hitterites and has been building up his new organization in the disorganized Hitterites and has been building up his new organization of the disorganized Hitterites and has been building up his new organization of the disorganized Hitterites and overthrew it, Captain Erhardt announced himself in favor of Dr. von Kahr. He also assumed command of the disorganized Hitterites and overthrew it, Captain Erhardt announced himself i

#### Captain Erhardt Denies

Intention to Stage Putsch

MUNICH, Feb. 10 (Special Correspondence) — Captain Erhardt.
wanted in north Germany in connection with the Kapp revolution several
years ago and at present director of
the remnants of the Hitler organization under the guige of a new name,
has denied emphatically that any
demonstration or putsch was proposed
during the Hitler-Ludendorft trial.

"I know that the story is going
about that a putsch is being planned
during the process," Captain Erhardt
declared. "To putsch in these times
is ridiculous. It would be foolhardy.
My organization has no such intention. We are not crack-brained. The

Public ZONING Hearing City Council Chamber CITY HALL, SCHOOL ST., BOSTON

The Zoning Advisory Commission

TONIGHT, 8 P.M. The City Planning Board

rand the other eight accused are ged with a similar crime—an attice to overthrow the Republic—the only difference that they induces that the simpossible to sink the nounces that it is impossible to sink the cruiser Australia on April 25. Angle bay, as originally arranged. The feet will then be undergoing repairs. The crew will be on a long leave and it would be inadvisuable to recall the men, therefore, it has been decided that the cremony should take place between April 5 and 15, and the crews of the visiting English fleet have been asked to assist.

#### TID-BIT Eating Places "For All of Us"

"There is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so." Shakespear THE thinking back of these shops emanates from a desire to serve you. The erected and up-to-date. The service is prompt and courteous. The prices are very moderate.

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## Choice Oriental Rugs

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Note these extraordinary values: 

Rare Oriental Rugs 65.00 Fine, jewel center Kabistans, Daghestans, wonderful antique and semi-antiques, Royal, Princess Bokharas, large Kazaks and Guenjies, fine old Lesgies, choice lot of Mossuls, Kurdistans, wenderful quality Karabaghs, Gorgeous lot of Kazaks, about 4x7. Choice Shirvan, 5.5x10.9. Many thick Kazaks about 40 to 45 sq. ft., antique Bijar, several fine Kazaks, about 8x6.

Fine Daghestans, colors, softened by age, about 5.10x7.5.....85.90

There are only 7 Fine Hall Strips at this low price, but every, one of them is a bargain. Sizes about 3.4x8, up to 3.4 by 14 ft. long.

Wonderful Kazak Rugs, thick, heavy, about 40 square feet. 85.00 Large Kazaks and Daghestans, Karabaghs—old ivory, red me-dailions, blue grounds, stripe, latchhook borders, approxi-mately 10.8x4.5 75.00 Antique Guenjie Rugs. 4.6x9..75.00 Antique Hamadans, dull colors 9.5x4.2, at the low price of...93.00

Fine Oriental Rugs 55.00 Sizes range from 1.6x6 to 4x7 and 5x9. Daghestans, Shirvans, Kabistans and Chichis: fine sturdy Kazaka, Karabagha and Guenjies; thick, heavy Mossuis, deep lustrous pile. Afghan and Royai Bokharas, Princess Bokharas and Hamadans, Note the large sizes. Fine Guenjie, 16x4.6; thick Kazak, 3x5; others from 45 to 50 square feet.

Oriental Rugs 45.00

Offental Rugs 45.00
Sizes about 3x5, 3x6, 4x7 and larger. Choice Daghestans and Shirvana, blue and old red grounds; prayerend rugs; Afghan and Royal Bokharas; thick, heavy Kazaks and Guenjies; choice Kurdistans, deep pile Mossuls; many antique and semi-antique Guenjies and Kazaks that are about 4.6x7.6, and larger, at the same low price.

7 Hall strips that are great bargains at these low prices. Sixil fr. long to about 3.6x18.4. They are 611 marked, at the bargain price of 43.55.

Large Persian Carpets 195.00 to 245.00 to 295.00

As great values as there are in small rugs Choice Persian carpets of Serapi and Gorevan qualities. About a rug has a rich blue ground with old red, rose and ivery border, know of no better rugs for hard wear. Ideal rugs for living rodining rooms, libraries, etc. Every rug a thick, heavy quality.

## N CHILDREN'S ONLY HOPE COUNTRY'S DRYS FOOD IS IN OUTSIDE NATIONS NEVER STRONGER.

dacy of Captain Challis

Vapor-Vacuum

Heating

VALVE has no SOLDER, OR VOLATILE LIQUID in-

PARTICULAR attention is called to the method of eliminating air from the system, prior to condensation taking place; also the compound leverage operating valve stem.

Agents and Representatives:

HEATING & POWER

APPLIANCE CO.

200-210 Pleas

Allen Declares Peak-Need Will Come Next Month-Millions Going Hungr

Month—Millions Going Hungry

It goes Henry T. Allen, who, in the hoof and spirit of millions of its possible written for The Gradier Science Member, estimate the pools. The fits of configuration for the property of the present drives for the countries and all the world, some to method the first of Gradier Science Member, estimate the pools. The fits of configuration and fits of the present drives for the countries and all the world, some to method the first of the present drives for the countries and all the world, some to method the fits of the present drives for the countries and all the world, some to method the fits of the present drives for the countries and all the world, some to method the fits of the present drives of the present

Evidences of Need

The evidences upon which our appeal to American charity to meet the hunger problem in Germany is based are threefold:

The evidences upon which our appeal to American charity to meet the hunger problem in Germany is based are threefold:

First, the personal observation which many of the members of the American Committee for Relief of German Children have made in Germany in recent months.

Second, the carefully prepared and conservative statements made by officers of the American Priends Service Committee who have been engaged in feeding German children since the armistice, with the exception of a few months in 1922.

Third, the thorough investigation of impartial experts such as Dr. Haven Emerson, of Columbia University, and Dr. Ernest Patterson of the department of economics of the University of Pennsylvania; Prof. Jeremiah Jenks. of New York University and the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

The reports from these American sources are fully verified by carefully gathered statistics of the German Government and local governments. It is evident from these sources of information that not less than 2,000,000 and probably 3,000,000 children in formation that not less than 2,000,000 and probably 3,000,000 children in formation that not less than 2,000,000 and probably 3,000,000 children in formation that not less than 2,000,000 and probably 3,000,000 children in formation that not less than 2,000,000 thildren in formation that not l

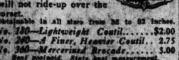
large-hearted Americans in this matter is threefold:

First, children are starving. That they happen to be German children does not make their hunger any the less serious. That there are two or three millions of them hungry does not make the misery of any one of them less. America has poured out most generously her gifts to the children of France, Austris, Poland, Russia, and other European countries. It is believed that the same humanitarian spirit will prompt the American people to meet the present calamity in Germany.

Secondly, the appeal is based on the need of preserving civilization. Wherever hunger reigns supreme, disorder, anarchy, chaos may follow. With the revolutionary currents moving through the world, no country can be counted safe when hunger devours

Stenderize Your Figure By Wearing A

HICH is adaptable to every woman, whether of tr, medium, or full



# SURVEY REVEALS

Record of W. C. T. U.

gations.

Record of W. C. T. U.

Frances P. Parks, corresponding secretary of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, writes to The Christian Science Monitor as follows:

Approximately half a million are enrolled in the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The organization is not denominations of the churches of America. The union publishes millions of pages of printed matter, much of which is distributed free of charge by our members in the interests of education. Two periodicals are published by the organization, a monthly paper for children (circulation, 13,000), and the Union Signal, a weekly, which has a paid circulation of approximately 30,000, but which reaches a very much larger circle.

The organization is engaged in 25 different kinds of social, economic, and moral service. Every department has for its main object the promotion of which it is a part.

Reaching, as one of America's dry. organizations, many more than 500,000 actual members, the W. C. T. U. declares itself, "an organization of Christian women banded together for the protection of the home, the complete abolition of the liquor traffic, the observance of law, and the exaltation of critzenship. It continues its successful warfare on humanity's greatest enemies, strong drink and vice, and in all its work has wrought for the protection of all homes and children.

Interviewed by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Rob-



## 但tx-make DAY DRESSES Their Quality Is

Tailored In To Stay

Why do so many women always look for the DIX-MAKE label when buying cotton dresses?

Because they know it means the dress is so carefully made, so accurately cut and fitted, that it will outwear two or three so-called "bargains."

Model No. 554 (Illustrational Processing Section 1988)

Model No. 554 (illustrated) is made of Imported Scotch Tissue Gingham with smart panel front, and trimming of bias bands. Dainty collar of white embroidery. Crossbars of white on Helio, Brown, Blue and Black. Sizes 36 to 46.

Price \$6.00 Illustrations of other models sent on request HENRY A. DIX & SONS DIX BUILDING NEW YORK





The Rev. A. J. Barlon, Anna A. Gordon

ing to a report quoted by a correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association in its current NEXT CITY TRUA ssue." He writes:

issue.\* He writes:

In a previous letter I mentioned that Belgium adopted a partial prohibition law in 1919, which limits the sale and the right to dispense alcoholic beverages. In a recent publication. Dr. Boulenger has summarized the effect of this law. He examined numerous documents of the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Justice and inspected records in certain hospitals.

From his findings, he concludes that the consumption of distilled beverages ranges between 35 and 45 per cent of the amount consumed before the World War. The number of saloons dispensing intoxicating drinks has dropped from 200,000 (1914) to 118,000 (1923).

The number of patients in the proceedings of the partitions of the proceedings in the partitions.

dropped from 200,000 (1914) to 118,000 (1923).

The number of patients in the psychopathic hospitals has been reduced from 20,000 in 1913 to 17,560 in 1923. In 1923 the municipal shelters contained 6000 vagabonds; in 1923 the number was 2000. Boulenger adds that the number of prisoners in the civil prisons has dropped from 5000 to about 4000, though many factors in our social life are working in the opposite direction: for example, the crowded conditions of dwellings, the instability of economic conditions and the wages of working men. which, although higher than formerly, have not had advanced as fast as the cost of living.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 26 (Special)—Two judges have begun the hearing of cases on the United States District Court docket here to eliminate the congestion of liquor cases accumulating in three years. Judge George F. Morris of the New Hampshire district joined Judge Arthur L. Brown in opening the session of court.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1. Feb. 26 (Special)—The steamship West Greylock, with 1,101,000 feet of lumber, 19,203 bundles of shingles, and 111 tons of general freight, arrived here yesterday. The ship safled from Seattle on Jan. 12. Over half of her cargo had been discharged at New York before coming here.

-DON'T = Bake When You Can Buy T. H. BEST'S .

Celebrated Milk Bread GROCERS BAKING CO. BOSTON, MASS.=

#### SOUTHERN **CALIFORNIA** Home Seekers' Paradise!

Real Estate in all its branches! WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY

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GLENDALE, CALIF. (Six miles from Heart of Los Angeles Vice-Pres. Calif. Real Estate Ass'n Past Pres. Glendale Realty Board.

## **NEXT CITY TRUANT** OFFICER VACANCY

Opening of the school term on the second Tuesday following the first Monday in September and appointment of women as attendance officers, were decided upon by the Boston School Committee at a special meeting held ast evening.

Heretofore the committee has refused to have a woman as attendance officer, but when three appointments were considered last night, Miss Frances G. Curtis insisted that the time had come for the appointment of women and advocated immediate ap-

time had come for the appointment of women and advocated immediate appointment of two women and one man. Dr. David D. Scannell was in favor of one woman and two men. Dr. Frederick H. Bogan. William G. O'Hare and Edward M. Sullivan thought the appointment of a woman at this time would do injustice to a World War veteran who was third on the list.

Three men were appointed and agreement reached that a woman would be appointed that a woman would be appointed the next time a vacancy occurred. The men were Joseph W. Hobbs, as chief, and Joseph W. Gaughan, William Flynn and Edward F. Manning as attendance officers. The women in line for appointment are Mrs. Arlita Parker and Miss Agnes Doyle. The position pays from \$2916 to \$3396 a year.

The committee passed the resolution laid on the table at the previous meeting that "meetings of the board shall be open, but the board may at any time, by a majority vote, go into executive session. No vote shall be passed in executive session."

ecutive session. No vote shall be passed in executive session."

LESTER J. CRAIG PRACTICAL HATTER STETSON HATS

We also Block, Retrim and Remodel Hate of All Kinds 504-506 Charlotte Street, Utica, N. Y.



Our Constant Air and Plan is to Serve the Business Man Interest Begins March One

LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY 199 Washington St., Boston

# TO SERVICE SON Misses' **Smart Sports** And All-Purpose Top Coats \$29.50 - 35.00 Here are coats, modish and swank, which anticipate every Spring requirement for sports, travel or general wear. Novelty plaids and mixtures and rich plain materials in any of the new Spring shades. The smartest top coats that we have had for many a day at so low

## NATION'S BUSINESS AND BAR JOIN DRIVE FOR BANKRUPTCY REFORMS

which has been abused in his own State more than elsewhere—that of permitting the courses for the peti-tioning creditors to be named as the coursel for the receiver. This fre-quently has resulted in the bankrupt and his coursel actually administer-ing the estate, instead of the credi-tors.

fors.

Mr. La Guardia's bill calls for the appointment of a committee to investigate bankruptcy procedure; but we thing our own bill is more farreaching, since it would allow a revision of the organic bankruptcy law. However, the abuse aimed at by the New York Representative should be brought to an end.

House Committee Inquiry The LaGuardia resolution follows: Resolved. That the Speaker of the House of Representatives be, and he is hereby, directed to appoint from the membership of the House a select committee of seven members for the Sixty-Eighth Congress and which said committee of seven members for the Sixty-Eighth Congress and which said committee is hereby directed to inquire into the enforcement, administration, interpretation, and practice of the bankruptcy law by the inferior courts of the United States, the appointment of receivers in bankruptcy and equity proceedings, the amount of fees paid and the cost of administering bankrupt estates and equity receiverships; said inquiry shall include the method of appointment of receivers, the confluct of receivers in administering estates, the custom of appointing attorneys for receivers and the amounts finally paid to creditors; said inquiry shall include the practice of filing petitions against individuals and corporations as well as the practice of the filing of voluntary petitions; said inquiry shall further include an investigation of frauds, collusions, concealments, and unethical practices committed in bankruptcy and equity receivership cases and committee is also hereby authorized and empowered to appoint such subcommittees hereof is hereby authorized to sit during the sessions of the House, and to hold its sessions in such places as the committee may determine; to require by subporna or otherwise the attendance of witnesses, the production of books, papers, and documents, to administer oaths and affirmations, and to take testimony.

and to take testim

The Finest of **NEW SPRING** MERCHANDISE At Prices

to Please Everybody John A. Roberts & Co. "Utica's Greatest Store"

UTICA, NEW YORK

The Pure, Delicious Spread for Bread is made from the purest of raw materials in immaculate plants by the most modern machinery directed by happy workers. Is it any wonder that more NUCOA is sold than of all other Nut Margarines combined?

Resolved further. That the Speaker is hereby authorized to issue subposnas to witnesses upon the request of the committee or any subcommittee thereof at any time, including any recess of the 'Congress; and the Sergeant at Arms is hereby empowered and directed to serve all subposness and other processes put into his hands by said committee or any subcommittee thereof.

Resolved further, That said select committee shall have the right at any time to report to the House in one or more reports the results of its inquiries with such recommendations as it may deem advisable.

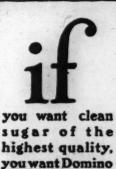
#### TECHNOLOGY CLUB OF DETROIT PLEDGES SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Pledging itself to support at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the winner of its yearly high school scholarship the Technology Club of Detroit made this announcement at the monthly meeting of the Alumni Association at Technology last evening. By the terms of this scholarship the recipient will have his tuition pa'd and living quarters provided. The award will be made each year to the student of the Detroit High Schools recommended by the school subtractice and approved by the club. authorities and approved by the club.
Officers nominated for the coming
year were: Thomas B. Booth '95 of

Boston, president; Charles W. Aiken '91, vice-president; Orville B. Denni-son '11, executive secretary; Donald G. Robbins '07, and Eric F. Hodgins 22 for executive committee.

For the term members of the cor-

poration of the institute six names were submitted of which three are to be chosen: F. A. Smythe '89, George L. Gilmore '90, retiring president of the association, Morris Knowles '91. Samuel M. Wilder '91, W. R. Kales '91. Redfield Proctor '02.





Granulated

Sweeten it with Domino Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Golden Syrup; Cinnamon and Sugar; Sugar-Honey; Molasses

# Show Your Folks

How teeth become whiter when you remove film

Ask for this test

Someone in each family should make this delightful test. It has shown millions the way to prettier teeth-to cleaner teeth. To homes the world over it is bringing a new dental era. Let ten days show how much it means to you and yours.

That cloud is film

That viscous film you feel on teeth is what mars their beauty. Under old brushing methods, much of it clings and stays. It becomes discolored and forms dingy coats, to hide the luster of the teeth.

Modern science has found ways to remove film. One disintegrates the film, one removes it without harmful scouring.

Protect the Enamel Pensodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.



A new-type tooth paste has been created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent.

Dentists the world over began to advise it. Now careful people of some 50 nations use this newday method.

Watch its effects. Send the coupon for a 10-DayTube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coat dis-

A few days will convince you of its need. Cut out coupon now.

# Pepsoden

The New-Day Dentifrice

Based on modern research. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

10-Day Tube Free 1504 THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. N. 1104 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago, Ill. Mail 10-Day Tube of Persodent to

Only one tube to a family.

### GREAT FOOD SAVING POSSIBILITIES SEEN

Dr. Gilbert, in Argument for Proposed Inquiry, Points Out

Arguments for and against the bill introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature by John W. Haigis, senator, from Greenfield, for the appointment by the Governor of a special commission of five members to investigate the supply and cost of food in the Commonwealth, were heard today in the State House.

Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts College of Agriculture, and several other men who have given time and study to the great problem of tilling the soil and producing food for the people, were heard in favor of the general proposition in the bill.

John F. Shea, senator, from Holy-oke, opposed the bill until questions brought forth his declaration that he was heartily in favor of such a food

setts people would be gainers by \$100,-

interested in this question because the demand for food and the supply that comes from outside the state govern to a large extent the question as to what part of the Massachusetts food supply Massachusetts farmers can at a reasonable profit to them

"This food question interests all wage earners because on the average half of their incomes are spent for food. It is interesting to manufacturers because the labor item is the main item in manufacturing and evidently a fair price for labor is governed in part by the price labor pays for its food.

"It interests every housewife be-"It interests every housewife be-cause standards of living and oppor-tunities for thrift are governed per-haps more by the question of food than by any other one thing. And all business and professional groups in the Commonwealth are interested in the economic and physical welfare of these large classes of citizens."

President Butterfield and other

President Butterfield and other speakers said that Massachusetts needs 9,000,000 acres of arable land from which to produce the food which is consumed in the Commonwealth yearly. They related that at present the state produces but 10 per cent, or thereabouts, of the amount of food consumed yearly, and that the farmers of the State realize not a great deal more than \$100,000,000 for their

Commissioner Gilbert said that there is no question but that Governor Cox was right when he said that "the cost of food in Massachusetts is such an important factor in its in-dustrial prosperity that the whole question is worthy of special study." He said that in his department it was realized that the whole question of food supply and care of the foods to elimi-

ple and he hoped that a food investiga-tion would so result.

Publicity is another feature a com-mission to investigate the source and the food supply of Massachusetts can accomplish, Dr. Gilbert held. He said the people should be brought to think of this subject as never before, for other speakers had shown what tremendous amounts of money are involved and how reasonable care and attention may reduce that amount materially.

#### ADVERTISING TOPIC AT CHURCH PARLEY

Clergymen and "Ad" Experts to Discuss Publicity Plans

Tonight in the parish hall of Trinity Church, Boston, the first advertising convention of the churches of Greater Boston will be held. The meeting, which is under the auspices of the Pilgrim Publicity Association, of which Chester I. Campbell is president, is called to consider the relationship of modern advertising methods to the modern problems of the church.

church.

There will be addresses on various advertising projects, including direct mail advertising, the newspaper, motion-picture and poster-displays. An advertising exhibition, showing various church advertising schemes, has been set up for the occasion. The program for the meeting tonight follows:

7:00—Doors open for exhibition of church advertising. 7:30—Call to order. Invocation. Greetings, Chester I. Campbell, presi-dent, Pilgrim Publicity Association. Convention Keynote, Sherman Lewis

7:45—"How Advertising Adapts It-

Merchandise of Undisputed Quality at MODERATE PRICES

Thalhimer Brothers Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear Appere

#### WOMBNED BY OCKATS STUDY PARTY PLANS

oke, opposed the bill until questions brought forth his declaration that he was heartily in favor of such a food supply and production investigation as proposed but that he believed it should be done by the Department of Agriculture of which Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert is commissioner.

"Food supply is coming to be one of the great Massachusetts problems," asserted President Butterfield, after Senator Haigis had opened the case for his bill, sketching briefly the conditions which exist here and how he hopes such a commission as he proposes may help to bring about some better dealing with the question.

"We are just beginning to recognize the importance of this great and increasingly pressing problem of food supply," continued President Butterfield. "All of the economic groups of the Commonwealth are beginning to recipite the fact that food supply is a question no longer to be ignored.

"It is estimated that Massachusetts spends \$500,000,000 a year for food. Suppose it were possible to save 10 per cent of that amount of money by reason of more efficient distribution and another 10 per cent by eliminating the waste of food products from the field to the garbage-can, Massachusetts people would be galners by \$100,000,000 a year.

"There are three things of vital necessity to the woman voters of this winter country. The intelligence of women in with the country. The intelligence of women in must be awakened to the supplanting of their prejudice, to the women of the supplanting of their prejudice, to each other rather than jealousy. If the women in politics will be anything the women in politics will be considerably nearer."

So spoke Mrs. Halsey Wilson, direction of the Committee, to a ragressing build period to the National Democratic Committee, to a ragressing build period to the women in politics will be considerably nearer."

So spoke Mrs. Halsey Wilson, direction in the country in the last two years. She continued:

The considerably nearer."

So spoke Mrs. Halsey Wilson, direction in the theory of the Committee, to a

These schools of democracy are a sort of extension course to satisfy the need of the moment, which is for women to know intelligently how to study great public questions without prejudice, to encourage the orderly development of ideas—and women have great potential power for such development—and to prepare women as gracious and well-informed speakers who will go through the country educating, in their turn, the vast army of women voters who must learn to distinguish between issues worthy of their organized support and those which are better left alone.

Party Landership Needed

Party Leadership Needed

It is a lamentable fact that our institutions of learning for women do not conduct open forums on politics and religion. They have them on nearly everything else—gven Socialism. And plenty of nonpurtisan training is sponsored. But our country is concerned with two great national parties. We don't need nonpartisan leaders, but intelligent leadership inside the parties.

Our program is three-fold. First it teaches the principles, formation and history of the Democratic Party. Secondly, it teaches women how to study public questions without prejudice and with intelligence. Thirdly, it seeks to prepare women as able speakers. It is all arranged as a constructive undertaking, based on sound ethical and political principles. Such a program makes a wide appeal, wherever it is presented, to thinking people.

wherever it is presented, to thinking people.

Men have succeeded admirably in organizing the business side of our Government. The side which I like to call the "mother side" of the Government has been neglected. You can go to a man to learn how to spend \$10,-000 shrewdly, but you have to go to a woman te know how to deal wisely with childhood and youth. The job of women in this country is to work to see that the Nation's money is spent for the development of its future citizens. It is a preventive campaign and the inspirational appeal made by trained women speakers everywhere must be followed up with a practical program.

Humanising Viewpoint

In order to do this it is not neces-sary for women to be useful in poli-tics, it is not necessary for them to preempt men's jobs. Women will in-troduce into their portion in the politroduce into their portion in the poli-tical development of the country an entirely new set of ideas based on the humanizing viewpoint as separate from the business viewpoint of the machiness of government. Women possess a native humanizing element, but in order to intelligently apply it to the specific problems of the country they must first apply themselves to the acquisition of a sound knowledge of political fundamentals.

The sessions of the School of De-mocracy are being held in Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple, beginning in the afternoon at 2:30 and continuing the afternoon at 2:30 and continuing in the evening. Such questions as "The American Party System," the "History of the Democratic Party and Its Principles," the "Differences Between the Two Major Parties" and "Methods of Approach to Some of the Great National Questions" are among those to be dealt with.

MILLS RESUME OPERATION PALMER, Mass., Feb. 26—The milis of the Thorndike company, cotton goods manufacturers, which have been closed over the holiday and week-end, resumed operation today on a schedule of four days a week. They have previously been running full time.

**ENGRAVING**—

For weddings and social functions the best is imperative. Samples and prices on request.

The BELL STATIONERY CO On Fifth'St., Bet. Bread and Green RICHMOND, VA.

A Gill Oil Burner

in the Home Cives Comfort at ECONOMICAL COST

Gill Oil-Burner Sales Co., of Va., Inc. 2102MOND, VA. -1833 W. Brend St. Phone Bird. \$460

THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
Make this "Tour Bink"
AVINGS AND COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS
SOLICITED
Corner Srd and Broad Streets
RICHMOND, VA.

# SUPPORT URGED

War Prevention Council Official Believes Scheme Step Toward

Intelligent Party Leadership, Not Nonpartisanship, Declared Woman Voters' Need "There are three things of vital ne-

winter, and proposing a practicable plan for constituting a town meeting of the world as the logical step to be achieved next winter after election." He continued:

It is resognized that the Bok Plan leans heavily on world opinion, and that world opinion is utill a very frail reed to lean upon. A generation of education will be necessary to build up the entightened public opinion in all lands without which no machinery, however good, will work. Through schools, churches, clubs, the press, the moving pictures, and other agencies of education we must build up international understanding and good will. We must teach genuine respect for law and order, not only within the Nation, but between the nations. Law, based upon justice, must be enthroned in place of war.

The oceans that once separated us

ine respect for law and order, not only within the Nation, but between the nations. Law, based upon justice, must be enthroned in place of war. The oceans that once separated us from Europe have disappeared. For better or for worse, we are an integral part of a diminishing world. Accepting, therefore, the fact that the world is a community where national interests are intertangled and likely to lead to disputes, the first and most obvious necessity is a world court, where legal disputes can be dealt with. The only practicable World Court is the existing one, which is largely, as everyone must know, an American creation already accepted by 47 nations. President Harding and Secretary Hughes prepared a nonpartisan method of our adhering to it without accepting obligations under the League of Nations. President Coolidge in his message to Congress indorsed the Harding plan. It is now before the United States Senate for action.

Some partisan discussion has arisen with regard to the method of electing the judges for this Court. This is unfortunate. The matter is too vital to our welfare to be discussed from a party standpoint. Party politics ought, as President Harding well said, to stop at the three-mile limit.

For the basis of a town meeting of the world, the Bok Plan accepts the existing League of Nations. It recommends that we co-operate with the League of Nations with reservations that substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in "Articles X and XVI; safeguard the Monroe Doctsine; exclude obligations under the Treaty of Versailles; and offer an open membership in the League to all nations.

We make it a condition of co-operation that coercion be barred as far as

Covenant. This would make of the League of Nations a town meeting of the world, a safety valve for the full and free expression of public opinion. If you have public opinion you don't need coercion; and if you haven't, you can't use coercion. Moreover, frank talk between nations is impracticable when there is a covert threat in the words.

in the words.

Nothing else that we do in these 10 years will matter very much if we fail in our effort to establish firmly a just way of settling disputes without war. In the words of Gen. John F. O'Ryan, "I should be a traitor to my country if I were not doing everything in my power to abolish war."

#### \$2,575,000 LOAN ORDERS PASSED BY COUNCIL

Loan orders calling for expenditures of \$2.575,000, four of which, amounting to \$870,000, were introduced by Mayor James M. Curley, and the remainder by members of the Boston City Council, were passed at the meeting of the council yesterday. Two other orders is-sued by the Mayor, of \$800,000 each.

TCOURT CO

Richmond, Virginia Department store that has served the people of Richmond and Virginia for 65 years.

SYDNOR & HUNDLEY

REPUTATION and SUCCESS are founded upon
Exclusive Furnishings Character, Perseverance and Honesty VALUES DEPENDABLE
PRICES NOT UNREASONABLE
10% Discount on Most Cash Sal

Real Estate Business Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc. Phones Mad. 210 and 211 W. FRED RICHARDSON

Security Sterage Co: RICHMOND, VA.

Fireproof and Non-fireproof Warel Vaults for Silverware Select a Refined

GIFT

SCHWARZSCHILD'S Silverware—Jewelry—Novelties and at Broad Street, RICHMOND, VA. hald on the sable pending further IMMUNOLOGY TEST

#### UBWAY REPAIR BILL ADVOCATED

Iterations in Tremont and East Boston Tunnels Urged

mae F. Sullivan, chaiman of the coston Transit Commission, repre-ented Mayor Curley today before the gialative committee on street rail-rays in favor of the petition of the layor authorizing the city to incur-idebtedness for the purpose of pro-ding funds for alterations in the remont Street Subway and East loston Tunnel.

Boston Tunnel.

H. Ware Barnum, representing the trustees of the Boston Elevated road, and Joseph A. Lyons, assistant corporation counsel, also favored the bill.

It was stated that when the Tremont Street subway, the first in this country to be constructed, and the East Street subway, the first in this country to be constructed, and the East Boston tunnel was built they were experiments and no maintenance fund was created, such as were created for the other rapid transit tubes.

The speakers said the fund is necessary to make necessary repairs, particularly in the East Boston tunnel.

The same speakers opposed a petition of Representative Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester for the extension of the Dorchester tunnel from Andrews Square to Upham's Corner. They said under a plan now being arranged the rapid transit is to be continued to Mattapan, and that a diversion to Upham's Corner at this time is not demanded.

Nobody appeared in favor of the bill.

MASS CIRCULATION

HELD PRESS SHACKLE PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 26 (Special)—Attempts of newspapers to obtain the mass circulation which advertisers demand of them was cited by Willis J. Abbot, editor of The Christian Science Monitor in an address before the members forum of the Chamber of Commerce Monday, as the principal contributing factor to sensational journalism today.

merce Monay, as the principal countributing factor to sensational journalism today.

"The easiest way to increase circulation is to appeal to the baser instincts of man," he declared. "This has been demonstrated and until such time as there is a change in the viewpoint of the advertiser it will continue to be a method freely used.

"Another significant thing about the newspapers of today is the fact that there has been no advance in the editorial page commensurate with that in the advertising columns. All questionable advertising has been eliminated in one of the most sweeping revolutionary changes that has ever affected the press of the country."

Mr. Abbot was introduced at the chamber luncheon by Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian.

MELBOURNE, Vic., Feb. 26—W. G. Stewart. Commonwealth Minister of Works and Railways, announces that the sale of most of the timber areas acquired in Queensland by the War Service Homes Commission has been completed. The total loss to the Government amounts to £319,849.

FRANK C. FORDERER REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES INSURANCE

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Mr. Nunn Tells of Great Demand for Animals for Experimentation as Movement Gro

Immunology and its relation to

Immunology is a new wo.
to designate a movement we gained considerable headwe cially in the United State movement looks to the ultim vention of all so-called of diseases by means of universal lation.

wention of all so-called contagious diseases by means of universal inoculation.

This movement is not concerned with the individual except as he is a unit of the mass. It is essentially an effort to bring about mass immunity, and its logical ultimate is legal compulsion. Those who believe that it is feasible to set up in the human body artificial immunity against the more important contagious diseases, are for the most part carried away by the idea that as end which seems to them so desirable justifies any means they may desire to employ. They are not satisfied merely to present the merits of this or that immunizing procedure as they see them—they can be antiafied with nothing less than universal inoculation which, of course, means universal compulsion by law.

But with every sdvantage which the law can give them, these advocates of inoculation cannot achieve their ideal. Vaccination has had every advantage of the backing of law, which any immunizing procedure can ever hope to have, and yet vaccination is nowhere considered adequate even by its friends. In the Philippines they had, roughly, 20.000,000 vaccinations during the 15 years prior to the last outbreak of the recent epidemic of 1918-19-20. In round numbers there were 162,000 cases of smallpox during that epidemic, with 72,000 fatalities. The Philippines had the most drastic vaccination laws anywhere existing. Yet the official advocates of vaccination, including such persons as Governor-General Wood, declared that the outbreak was due to insufficient vaccination. I do not concede, of course, that vaccination has anything to do with preventing smallpox. I am merely pointing out that under the most favorable conditions it is never possible to carry out vaccination has completely enough to constitute public protection, even if it were allowed that vaccination is a perfect protection.

The advocates of the Schick test procedure for the prevention of

protection.

The advocates of the Schick test procedure for the prevention of diphtheria are advocating the acceptance of this procedure, almost solely on the ground that it constitutes public protection. If the plans of the officials who are backing the Schick test procedure are fully carried out in Massachusetts, within the next year or two, hundreds of thousands of children will be subjected to from one to eight operations each, under

varying degrees of experience and skill.

The hastily built-up organization for carrying out this work on a large scale, and the tremendous pressure large scale inoculation would bring to bear upon such organization, as well as upon the persons charged with the preparation of the materials, would necessarily involve thousands of errors of judgment on the part of the operators and many mishaps all along the line, the consequences of which would be borne largely by children of school age.

I would emphasize the fact that all these immunizing procedures are not for the purpose of alleviating

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suffering or curing disease. They are all employed upon children who are perfectly well. If the children are not perfectly well when subjected to these procedures, incoulating them is nothing less than criminal.

I would not for a mement question the motives of the advocates of artificial immunity. For the most part I think they are entirely sincere, and are not engaged in the work for what they can get out of it. Nevertheless, we are justified in pointing out that so-called free inoculations and free vaccinations are paid for by somebody and that somebody is paid for performing these inoculations. There is bound to be an element of self-interest involved in the advocacy of modern methods of immunology, and there is rapidly being built up a varied class of professional and non-professional persons who derive their living from the preparation and use of immunizing products. There are already several neavily endowed public health schools which are turning out professional public health workers, and a very large part of the

already several heavily endowed public health schools which are turning but professional public health workers, and a very large part of the curriculum of such schools is immunology by means of noculation.

The growth of modern immunology means the indefinite extension of animal-experimentation. Not only do modern immunologists derive their material for inoculation from animals, but they check up their results at every stage by animal experimentation for these purposes has increased to such an extent that the leading institutions are hard put to it to secure enough animals. They are even appealing to humane organizations to help them out, seemingly not appreciating the irony of such appeals.

#### FORMER BOSTONIAN TO BUILD TOWN

Joseph H. Peterson, construction engineer of Cleveland, O., has been appointed general manager of the project of building the model town of Mariemont, O., near Cincinnati. Mr. Peterson is a native of Boston and constructed the town of Gwinn, Mich., in 1908; directed big irrigation and power projects; built the Oberlin College Stadium, and laid out the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens.

projects; built the Oberlin College Stadium, and laid out the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens.

John Nolen of Cambridge, Mass., and his associate. Philip W. Foster, are the designers of Mariemont, and Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, engineers, are in charge of its water and public utili-ties.

The model town will cover 365 acres east of Madisonville. Plans are being developed for several hundred houses of a great variety of types of architecture. The telephone, telegraph, and electric lighting wires will all be in underground conduits. Building will start about May 1.

conduits. Building wifl start about May 1.

The town is to have community gardens and an elaborate park system with a large artificial lake, playgrounds, an athletic field and baseball diamonds and a stadium with football field and running tracks. There is to be abundant space between the houses, as each lot will be 60 feet or more infrontage, and there will be spacious lawns in front of each home.

Massachusetts Consistory, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, will hold a special rendezvous in Symphony Hall to, morrow afternoon and evening. The Twenty-Third degree will be presented in the afternoon with full ceremony and regalia. Most Puissant Leon M. Abbott, Sovereign Grand Commander, will address the asembly at 7:40. Presentation of the Thirty-Second degree will follow.

Haskell

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OF DAUGHERTY ROW

acknowledged that he had dealt in

entered the Cabinet, declared he never had misused official information in

these transactions, and renewed his willingness to submit all the facts in any investigation the Senate might

lis (R.), Senator from Ohio, Mr.
Daugherty said he bought some Sinclair stock before he became Attorney-General, and finally suffered a

loss of \$28 a share. Six months after Teapot Dome was leased to the Sin-clair interests, he sold part of his

stock, in an effort to recoup losses. Later he bought back the same amount at a slightly lower price, and finally sold, last fall, his entire Sin-

clair holdings.

The letter also answered clarges of failure to prosecute Mr. Fail, Edward L. Doheny, Harry F. Sinciair, and Charles R. Forbes, former director of

the Veterans' Bureau. Mr. Daugherty pointed out that at his suggestion ac-tion against Messrs. Fall, Doheny, and Sinclair was left to special Govern-

ment counsel, while proceedings against Mr. Forbes had been initiated some time ago before a grand jury at Chicago.

The Attorney-General added that he

never had given any opinion, oral or

written, regarding the legality of the oil leasing policy, and had no knowl-edge of the negotiations until they

were concluded. He urged that the Senate inquiry into his department be conducted without delay, but that he

be given an opportunity to summon witnesses of his own for questioning

MINIMUM HEIGHT PROPOSED

Payson Dana, civil service commissioner, appeared before the legislative committee on public service today in favor of his recommendation that the civil service department be authorized to establish the height of fire department applicants at 5 feet, 5 inches, and the weight at 130 pounds.

He told the committee that last summer an applicant appeared for the ex-

mer an applicant appeared for the ex-amination who was short and weighed

only 95 pounds, yet the applicant was able to pass the required examination. There was no opposition.

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JENKINTOWN

## EPUBLICAN CLUB ASKS INQUIRY PHYSICAL TRAINING Factors in Educational Conference ENTAMIMANY ZATION CESCE (OOLS INCREASES IN FAVOR

The educational regime in New York City, for all practical purposes, is under three boards—the Board of Education, the Board of Superintendents and the Board of Examiners. The last named body is the civil service unit of the system, teachers and school officials being appointed by it after competitive tests. Higher positions in the service are filled by the Board of Education on recommendation of the Board of Superintendents, without the interposition of civil service requirements. The report of the committee continues:

Pewers of Boards

It is obvious that control of the Board of Education and of the Board of Superintendents carries with it the power to name all officials who do not come under civil service requirements. Control of the Board of Examiners as well gives the opportunity to manipulate the civil service employees of the system also under political domination. This, in essence, is what the plan has been and the control gained is so complete as to be alarming. The Board of Education is wholly subverted and the other two boards partially so.

The report goes on to cite specific instances of frankly political appointments made after the scheme had got under way. The first is the case of Mrs. Grace Strachan Forsyth, "a Tammany district leader," who was appointed to the Board of Superintendents in 1920 after the board had refused, without stating cause, to reelect Dr. John L. Tildsley, an experienced educator. Her chief qualifications and the power to name all official specific proportions and the "poor working girl" was unable to pass the regular examination for an elementary school interests were trying to hinder in her efforts to make a living," the report of complete as to be a living," the report of charges that the "poor working girl" was unable to pass the regular examination for an elementary school principal's license.

While the conditions in the school buildings, the overcrowding, and the large number of children on part time, are not due directly to Tammany's scheme for spoliation at the expense of sound education, according to Mr. House.

The present city administration, he explained, has paid so much attention to gaining control of the three boards mentioned that they have not had time to take up the administration is not going to remedy the situation in the schools now existing, he asserted, and is only "a glittering blind to dazzle the eyes of the public."

# \$15,000,000 ASKED

# to Provide Further Credit Aid

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-A delega tion of senators from the western agricultural states called upon President Coolidge yesterday to urge approval of a plan to have the War Finance Corporation advance \$15,000,-

Finance Corporation advance \$15,000,000 to the Federal Intermediate Credit
banks at St. Paul, Spokane and
Wichitz, for the purpose of relieving
the agricultural situation in that area.
It was explained that the farmers
seek a more liberal policy on the part
of the federal money-lending agencies.
Considerable paper in the banks of
the northwost hus depreciated in value
and is long overdue. Since the intermediate credit banks are restricted to
loans of a certain standard, it was
pointed out, they are not in a position
to extend loans on this sluggish paper.
It was contended that the War Finance
Corporation could tide over the banks Corporation could tide over the banks

Corporation could tide over the banks caught with this "frozen paper."

The \$10,000,000 service corporation being organized by private capital is expected to assume much of these "frozen" assets. The Government would advance funds through this private corporation, which would assume the responsibility of repayment.

# LAND TENURE CHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-Jan Woznicki,

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—Jan Woznicki, vice-president of the Polish Senate, has arrived here for a two months' tour of the United States. Mr. Woznicki's mission is to explain to as many Polish immigrants as look forward to returning to Poland, the new conditions of land tenure there. He said:

"Our problem has not been one of over-population, but of shortage of land. But now the great estates have been broken up by our democratic, modern government and the land is being divided into small tracts of between 60 and 180 hectares (a hectare is about 2½ acres) or in eastern Poland, where land is poor, 400 hectares. We thus hope shortly to absorb the \$,000,000 rural landless Poles into a peasant landowning class, which will no longer need to seek its economic salvation outside of Poland. Poland exists on agriculture which forms the livelihood of 88 percent of her workers."

The act which the Attorney-General was asked to construct provides that the compulsory attendance act "shall not be constructed to apply to parents or guardians or other persons having control of children of compulsory attendance act "shall not be constructed to apply to parents or guardians or other persons having control of children of compulsory attendance act "shall not be constructed to apply to parents or guardians or other persons having control of children of compulsory attendance act "shall not be constructed to apply to parents or guardians or other persons having control of children of compulsory actendance act "shall not be constructed to apply to parents or guardians or other persons having control of children of compulsory actendance act "shall not be constructed to apply to parents the compulsory attendance act "shall not be constructed to apply to parents or guardians or other persons having control of children of children of children of compulsory actendance act "shall not be constructed to apply to parents or guardians or other persons having control of children of children of children of children of children of children of child or chi

#### JAMES M. COX FILES CANDIDACY NOTICE

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26-James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio, has filed with Secretary of State Brown official authorization for candidates for

official authorization for candidates for delegate to the Democratic national convention to use his name as their first choice for President.

Former Governor James E. Campbell, of Ohio, filed authorization for candidates to name him as their second choice for President. This is to conform to Ohio law.

- Spruce 3759 -



Cases is Dispute

Mention is made of the case of Mies Lucille H. Nicol, district superintendent, over which a dispute is now raging in New York. Berutiny is also thrown on the appointment of Missagnes Birmingham, "who has the fortune to be the niece of Mayor Hylan." It is declared that in 1921 the Board of Education asmed Miss Birmingham as acting director of speech improvement, after the Board of Superintendents, then not under Tammany control, had refused to appoint her permanently. Characterized by Mayor Hylan as "a poor working girl, whom powerful financial interests were trying to hinder in her efforts to make a living," the report charges that the "poor working girl" was unable to pass the regular examination for an elementary school principal's license.

#### RELIGIOUS CLASSES FOR FARM BANKS IN DAKOTA HALTED

#### Western Senators Urge President Attorney-General Declares Statute Not "Sufficiently Broad"

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 26 (Special) -Public schools may not permit the withdrawal of children one hour of the school day each week for the purpose of religious instruction in paro-chial schools, according to an opinion rendered by George Shafer, Attornev General, to Minnie J. Nielson, State Superintendent, on request of the North Dakota Sunday School Asso

Construing the law allowing abridgment of the compulsory education and permitting withdrawal of pupils for religious instruction, the Attorney-General held the statute is not "sufficiently broad" to "permit the daily sessions of the public school to be shortened or interfered with on account of such an occasion and that pupils who are enrolled for regular attendance must attend the school for the full period during which such school is in session, unless excused on other grounds allowed by law."

The Attorney-General had been asked whether time permitted to be taken from school for religious instruction might be in periods of hour durtion during each week or must it be taken six months at one time. The Attoney-General, in specifically

answering, said, "It is, therefore, my opinion that the statute herein in LAND TENURE CHANGE ened in order to lawfully authorize the release of pupils during any portion of the school day for the day of

parochial or religious training."

The act which the Attorney-General

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# AMONG EDUCATORS

the public schools is being expressed by numbers of citizens, admitted O. L. Reid. superintendent of schools in Youngstows. O. before the general season of the department of superistandence, this morning. Together with kindergartens, music and the arts. Mr. Reid declared that these arts the "shining marks for fad scalpers." Expressing his willingness to classify as a school fad any subject that 51 per cent of the school patrons would be willing to have withheld from their children. Mr. Reid, nevertheless, argued for the retention of these subjects on the ground that they "are not subject to the competition of meohanical devices."

The pupil studies writing and then finds himself up against the substitution of the typewriter in the outside world, he said. He studies arithmetic and then meets the adding machine. Health education, mental tests, kindergartens, music, and the fine and industrial arts, he said, train for adult service and enjoyment, and there are no mechanical substitutes for them.

#### New High School Erected

Every Day for Last 28 Years CHICAGO, Feb. 26-"Public sentiment has demanded and secured new high school somewhere in the United States every day of every year for the past 28 years," said Ernest C. Hartwell, superintendent of schools in Buffalo, N. Y., before the department of superintendence this morning. "It is the public itself that has wisely insisted on opening school buildings for evening use," he added. His address was in part as follows:

dded. His address was in part as follows:

Chambers of commerce and organized Labor have united to secure attention to the question of vocational education. It is an enlightened and sustained public sentiment that, supports domestic science, domestic art and the kindergarten. None of these expansions of public school service are the result of promotion by superintendents of schools. They are a reflection of the public will. They are not of mushroom growth. Neither are they the result of a temporary and careless enthusiasm. There is nothing aphemeral about them. They represent in educational service what the greatest democracy in the world calmly and deliberately over a period of years has concluded it cannot afford to be without.

The statement that we are spending too much for education is entitled to no credence until we know that all the evidence has been considered. Dividends must be weighed and the cost of its discontinuance computed. The wealth and the power of America are unsurpassed. The potentialities of modern natural science are infinite. Is it good business to put these tremendous forces in the hands of a nation of sixth-graders? Is it sound economy to curtail the activities of the one tax-supported institution devoted to the upbuilding of character and citizenship?

#### Tests Being Made in Indiana of Rural School Supervision

CHICAGO, Feb. 26-A fund of \$48,000 being spent in Indiana to test the value of rural school supervision, H. L. Smith of the School of Education, Bloomington, Ind., told the deans of women today. He said:

women today. He said:

For the demonstration work Lagrange in the northern part of the State and Johnson County in the south central part were chosen. Two rural school supervisors were chosen for each of the counties. Three weeks after the opening of school in the fall, tests were given in reading, arithmetic, spelling, and language. Similar tests will be repeated toward the end of the school year.

Two check counties were also chosen and the same tests were there given. These check counties—Whitney and Rush—will not have the benefit of supervision. The superintendents of these four counties spent a week in Maryland observing rural supervision there in operation. The demonstration in Indiana will continue for two years.

#### Experimental School Attitude

and Method Criticism Advised CHICAGO, Feb. 26—The best teaching is done by the experimentalist, de-

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Lest to Right-1. W. Crabtree, Washington, D. C., Executive Secretary, N. E. A.; Milton C. Potler, Superintendent of Schools, Milwaukee, Wis.

clared Harold O, Rugg of the Lincoln step in education. The program would School, New York City, before the outlaw war in one generation, she said. Association of Secondary School Principals today. He said, in part:

Preventing Children's Errors

There are two insistent problems now: to develop an experimental attitude among teachers and to make them soundly critical of themselves and their work. Typical high school teachers are dominated by a subject matter attitude, instead of the experimental attitude which they need and they are too often overly sure of themselves and indifferent to the need for self-improvement.

The first sten toward self-improvements.

for self-improvement.

The first step toward self-improvement is self-appraisal. Rating of teachers by the administrator should be done on carefully defined scales and with the co-operation of the teacher, the two arriving at a real agreement on the specific needs for improvement. There should be open expression of appreciation for work well done. Less in importance to self-rating is the administrative rating which the principal must give to determine promotion and salary increases. For this purpose the mante-man comparison rating is the most reliable.

Mr. Rugg advanced evidence from Air. Rugg advanced evidence from 130 school systems to show that new materials and alternative methods are having more general trial in elementary than in high schools. He recommended the organization or research seminars, giving recognition within the system to the teachers who do constructive work and securing for them college academic credit. Opportunities should be provided for partnership work so that teachers can observe and criticize the methods of others and thus evaluate heir own efforts, he said.

#### Ohio Woman Judge Advocates Education for World Peace

CHICAGO, Feb. 26-Systematic education for world peace in every public chool was urged last evening before the annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, by Miss Florence E. Allen, judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio, the first woman lected to a supreme court bench. Scientific study of the cause and effec of war and daily textbook reading on

the methods of prevention were sug-gested by the speaker.

Instead of working problems deal-ing with profits in hypothetical sales, she said, school children should develop their mental faculties by ex-tracting the square root of the repara-tions payments of the nations through the ages, or with compilations of the economic losses of a single year of

armed conflict.

Such methods in child training should constitute the next forward

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Preventing Children's Errors

Considered Vital in Education CHICAGO, Feb. 26-"Most drill work in numbers is not only wasteful but a positive hindrance to learning," asserted Dr. Garry C. Myers of the Cleveland School of Education, Cleve-

land, O., in his address this afternoon before the Educational Research Asso-ciation. He added: Children's errors rarely are mat-ters of more carelessness, and the business man has a case when he complains that we do not teach chil-dren to do even simple sums cor-

dren to do even simple sums correctly.

Get teachers to develop the habit of analyzing the simplest errors of children in arithmetic, and let us quit fooling ourselvés and teachers that standard tests are indispensable or even always adequate for diagnosis of children's difficulties in learning. They have their service, but they at best measure the damage long after it has been done. The vital problem is to prevent errors, and when made to o prevent errors, and when made to correct them on their first appear-

Dr. Myers gave several suggestions as to the teaching of number combinations, emphasizing the fact that the sooner the pupil can ignore the indi-vidual objects symbolized by numbers and think of the combinations without counting objects the better it will be for him.

#### WILSON ESTATE LEFT TO WIDOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (A)-The will Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, with the exception that his daughter, Margaret Wilson, shall receive an annual income of \$2500 as long as she remains un-married.

Married.

A request in the will calls upon Mrs. Wilson to distribute among Mr. Wilson's daughters such articles of clothing, jeweiry, personal mementoes and art works that may have belonged to their mother, the first wife of the former Praddent.

mer Preadent.

Mrs. Wilson is to retain the estate for life. Later the unexpended portion is to be distributed among Mr. Wilson's daughters. The value of the estate is

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## RURAL SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION CONSIDERED EFFICIENT REFORM

#### Conditions in One-Room Structures Call for Radica Relief, Asserts New York State Educationist

CHICAGO, Feb. 26—An urgent appeal for consolidation of rural schools was made in the general session this morning by Frank P. Graves, New York State Commissioner of Educaion. He said:

York State Commissioner of Education. He said:

As yet about one-fourth of the total rural school enrollment and 45 percent of the rural teaching forps are housed in one-room schools of the crudest sort. There are upwards of 200,000 of these one-room buildings in the United States, and a fairly large percentage of them were constructed at least 40 years ago, despite the fact that school architecture and equipment have been advancing by leaps and bounds during that time. Four-fifths of them have no provision for heating and ventilation, except the old unjacketed stove and the rickety windows, and nine-tenths of the buildings are not properly lighted. In at least 90 per cent the seating is poor and unadjustable, and often where the seats could be arranged to suit the pupil, this has never been given consideration. Where in the cities some four-fifths of the teachers have had at least the minimum amount of standard training, that is, two years beyond the high school, in the country less than one-twentieth have so qualified; and the turnover in rural teachers each year is just about 50 per cent.

As a whole, but rarely can the country districts secure any except the

As a whole, but rarely can the country districts secure any except the youngest, most inmature, and least experienced young women for their schools. The better class of teachers, attracted by improved living conditions, assured tenure, larger malaries, professional companionship, and opportunities for growth and promotion, are largely drained off into the cities. As a natural result, scholastic motion, are in restly drained off into the cities. As a natural result, scholastic progress in the rural schools is greatly handicapped, and, on the average, children of the same age are at least a year or two behind those in the cities. Moreover, in innumerable instances it is all but impossible for the farm children, however bright to secure a higher.

Moreover, in innumerable instances it is all but impossible for the farm children, however bright, to secure a high school training, for there is nothing of the sort anywhere in their neighborhood and no facilities are available for board or transportation.

For half a cantury educators have been calling attention to the comparative ineffectiveness of the rural schools; and, since statistics, tests, surveys and other forms of measurement have come more into vogue, it has been clearly shown that the country schools have not only fallen short of a reasonable standard of efficiency, but that they have cost far more for each pupil. The fundamental difficulty in this whole sad state of affairs is, of course, the need of a larger unit or organization. The existing weaknesses can never be overcome as long as the small district with its sparse population and consequently meager wealth back of each child exists as a separate and independent

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entity. The unit must be greatly enlarged and the schools consolidated, and, wherever necessary, the pupils transported, if the available resources and the educational conditions are to approach those of the city.

Of course this effort to produce a larger school population for each unit will not alone be sufficient, as the qural districts are still too poor, even when their money has been equalized and economically expended, and the State must, therefore, step in and provide more substantial and better equalized subsidies for them all. No one has yet devised a plan that will secure good buildings and equipment without money, and all the special training of rural teachers in the world will not help the situation if the salaries and other conditions are not such as to attract them to the country. not such as to attract them to

Clearly the start must be made through consolidation. This we have been recognizing more and more during the past quarter of a century. There has been a constantly increasing tendency to organize large units in administration and to secure the enactment and improvement of consolidation and transportation laws. The movement began a generation ago in New England, and has gradually spread throughout the country. It has leaped from state to state through the zeal of educational reformers and missionaries and the force of example.

#### Use of Individual Problems

CHICAGO, Feb. 26—Americans value according to price. They are not intel-igent consumers, challenged P. R. Spencer, superintendent of schools, St Spencer, superintendent of schools, St Cloud, Minn., speaking to superinten-dents in cities of 10,000 to 25,000 pop-ulation. Harmony depends upon rela-tionship between articles in clothing house furnishings and architecture. The public schools should be training hows and size along these. The public schools should be training boys and girls along these lines. Classes in which every boy copies a chair and every girl copies a dress develops skill in reproducing, but not individual appreciation. The student should have an individual problem to plan, construct and design with reference to its use and its effect in relation to the other articles with which it is to be associated. it is to be associated.

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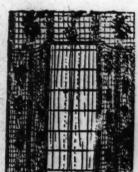
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will have a special news representative at the meetings of the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, in Chicago, February 24-28, and complete reports, well illustrated, will be published in five issues of the Monitor. An advance story was published on February 23 and daily reports will appear February 25-28 inclusive.

The coupon below is for the use of those who would like to receive these reports.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR,

Back Bay, Station, Boston, Massachusetts. Inclosed find 25c, for which please send me 5 issues of The Christian Science Monitor containing reports of the Fifty-Fourth Annual Convention, Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, mentioned above.

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## LOPERATIVE MARKETING OF MAINE EGGS ASSURED

roject of Organizing State-Wide Association Is Reported to Be Well Under Way

and appropriated \$2000 to cover the preliminary expense of organising the local communities throughout the State, the money to be paid to the Maine Farmers' Exchange, whose manager was to have general charge of the campaign. The State Department of Agriculture, the College of Agriculture extension service and the Farm Bureau in each county is cooperating in the plan.

York County was first canvassed, a series of eight meetings being held in poultry genters, representatives of the various co-operating organisations being present at the meetings to explain the details. Similar meetings were next held in Kennebec, then in Cumberland, Hancock, Knox and Lincoln counties, in the order named. The canvass in Knox and Lincoln was completed Saturday. Waldo County will have an opportunity next to get into line, and following that will come the canvass in Somerset County, the last two weeks in March.

The plan advocated is quite similar to that which has been successfully operated in New Hampshire two

## At Boston Theaters

the senior partner of the law firm, and more particularly as the convict Moaney; L. Paul Scott as the convict O'Cleary, and Harold West and Philip Tonge as the opposing counsel at the trial.

L. A. S.

#### Alice Brady in "Zander the Great"

Tremont Theater—Alice Brady in "Zander the Great," in three acts and a prologue, by Salisbury Field.

Tremont Theater—Alice Brady in "Zander the Great," in three acts and a prologue, by Salisbury Field.

Jackson Pepper ... William Wadsworth Oliver Macy ... Joseph Baird Mamie ... Alice Brady Zander ... Joseph Baird Mamie ... Joseph Alien Elimer Lovejoy ... Raymond Van Sickle Good News ... Joseph Alien Texas ... Charles Bickford Dan Murchison ... Wictor Sutherland Juan ... Milliam Leith Jim Sawday ... James S. Barrett Bill Price ... Dan Moyles This is a melodrams about a courageous girl, Mamie, who drives a tumble-down auto from New Jersey to Arizona to find the father of motherless little Alexander. A bootlegging rancher, Dan, pretends to be the boy's father as a blind for one of his rum-running trips. Mamie decides that Dan won't be a good influence for Zander and decides to take him back to New Jersey. Dan interferes and things get exciting. There are so many surprises in the play, after it really gets going, that the author may well be left to tell his own story.

Sufficient to say that most of the audience last night appeared to have a good time, and not to mind the brevity of the entertainment. Miss Brady played the unlettered Mamie with the appropriate hard voice and smilling assurance. Victor Sutherland brought needed romance to the rough part of Dan, William Wadsworth was amusingly veraclous as a rural wissacre. Joseph Allen made up for much of the ineffectiveness of the rest of the cast by giving the audience a laugh nearly every time he spoke as the pessimistic cowboy, "Good Newa."

## "David Copperfield"

Film, Tremont Temple With moderate scenic distinction to mark its ambling progress, and a final, startling glimpse of Charles Dickens to end the picture "David Copperfield," The City of Hamilton, Ostario, Can., "The City of Hamilton, of the City of Hamilton, of the City of Hamilton, of the City of Hamilton, or "Pittsburgh" of Canada has the unusual distinction of being a contact has the unusual distinction of the company of the c

B. F. Keith's

B. F. Keith's

Singer's Midgels are B. F. Keith's chief attraction this week. In themselves they are an evening's entertainment, appearing now individually as a conjurer or a strong man and then collectively as a fashion parade, the passing revue, as participants in the hunt or in the picturesque scene of the Land of the Sky Blue Waters. They are talented, versatile artists and are liberal in the use of scenery devised by Joseph Urban. The other acts on the program are also good. Will Morris cuts up some odd capers with a bicycle that comes to bits; Ross and Edwards sing comic songs; John Butler, Blanche Benton & Co. present a one-act comedy, "Red, Green and Yellow"; Rita Gobid is dramatic and humorous in character songs, and Lew Brice "brings the laugh" with his grotesque gestures and steps.

Boston Stage Notes

Continuing offerings at Boston the-aters include Frank Craven in his own excellent comedy, "The First Year," at the Hollis; Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Stella Dallas," drama, at the Selwyn;

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#### VOLCANO EXPERT **EXPLAINS WORK**

sign of enjoying it last evening, and of approving the good work of Ann Mason as the flirtatious but well-meaning wife, against whom the divorce evidence was manufactured. Houston Richards amused as the kindly, thick-witted Lord Ellerdine. Samuel Godfrey was forceful as the examiner. Viola Roach, Paul Gordon and Walter Gilbert, among others, found favor as usual for their acting.

BOYS: WORK DIRECTOR NAMED NORTHAMPTON, Mass, Feb. 28 (Special)—Elmer F. Blomgren, asson acting.

BOYS WORK DIRECTOR NAMED
NORTHAMPTON, Mass, Feb. 28
(Special)—Elmer F. Blomgren, associate boys' director at the Y. M. C. A.
in Helyoke, has been appointed director of boys' work for the association here and will begin his new duties March I. He is a graduate of the high achool in Everett and served in the World War with the United States marines.

FARM ECONOMIST RESIGNS SPRINGFIELD, Mass, Feb. 26 (Special)—Samuel C. Hood has resigned his position as agricultural economist for the Hampden County Improvement League to engage in poultry raising. Since coming here from Moultrie, Ge., last year, Mr. Hood has conducted surveys of market gardening and various agricultural activities in the county.

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though it looked just like a real double-runner, it was only a foot long, so of course nobody could coast on it. So there it stood on a shelf in the playroom. Once in a while Henry looked at his toy double-runner, and tried to think of something to do with it. And once he had taken it outdoors and pulled it over the snow with a string, but that wasn't much fun, so he presently put it back on the shelf.

Octage Manay women was the Manay women and the country between the town of Berlin being play, not seen in Boston since 1916, when John Barrymore was the Faider, is undoubtedly one of Cales working beet stage works, ranking in the part of the part

"I guess we'll be able to coast after breakfast," said Mabel. "Why, if mother would let us, I believe we

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Roy Valkenburg

VERMONT TO HAVE ACTIVE YEAR IN BRIDGE AND HIGHWAY WORK

Various Towns Already Have Applied for Engineering Aid on Thirty-Five Projects

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 26 (Special)—Taking advantage of the offer of engineering sid from the state highway board, various towns in the State have applied for assistance on 35 bridges that are to be built or reconstructed during the coming season because of the necessity of building a new fire station.

The selectmen of the town of Sutton have also granted a right of way to the state highway department for a federal aid project that will eliminate on the state highway department.

After the town meetings have been held and final decisions have been made about what new work is to be used this year on the road. Montpelier may not be able to do very much pelier may not be able

pleted by the state engineers, and will be ready for the towns by the opening of the construction season, in this way much delay that has been experienced in previous years will be obviated.

Mr. Dix states that the services of the state engineering department were in demand on 92 bridges during the year 1923. They were all located on roads in the different towns "selected for state aid and included on roads in the different towns "selected are: first vice-president, Engens A. Lynch, Tolyske: fourth vice-president, Charles material used was reinforced concrete in most cases.

WILLISTON ALUMNI MEET SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 26 (Special)—Graduates of Williston Academy in Easthampton met here last night and formed the Connecticut Valley Williston Academy in Easthampton met here last night and formed the Connecticut Valley Williston Academy in Easthampton met here last night and formed the Connecticut Valley Williston Academy in Easthampton met here last night and formed the Connecticut Valley Williston Academy in Easthampton met here last night and formed the Connecticut Valley Williston Academy in Easthampton met here last night and formed the Connecticut Valley Williston Academy in Easthampton met here last night and formed the Connecticut Valley Williston Academy in Easthampton met here last night and formed the Connecticut Valley Williston Academy in Easthampton met here last night and formed the Connecticut Valley Williston Academy in Easthampton met here last night and formed the Connecticut Valley Williston Academy in Easthampton met here last night and formed the Connecticut Valley Williston Academy in Easthampton met here last night and formed the Connecticut Valley Williston Academy in Easthampton met here last night and formed the Connecticut Valley Williston Academy in Easthampton met here last night and formed the Connecticut Valley Williston Academy in Easthampton met here last night and formed the Connecticut Valley Williston Academy in Easthampton met here last night and formed the Connecticut Valle

from 1017-test upward, and in cost from \$187.50 to nearly \$18.000. The material used was reinforced concrete in most cases.

Through the good offices of the state highway department, a controversy between the town of Berlin and the cities of Montpelier and Barre has been settled. The six-mile highway between the two larger places runs for part of the way through the town of Berlin, but not in a section that is used much by the residents of Berlin. In consequence the road had become the deapart of motorists.

Announcement is made that the selectmen of Berlin have granted a right of way to the state bighway department for a federal aid project that is to be started early in the coming apring. A concrete road is to be built for three-quarters of a mile from the Barre city line toward Montrellin.

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BOSTON LANDSO ARCHITECTS LAUDED

Mr. Kellaway Also Urges Perpetual Maintenance of Charles

In speaking of the pioneers in the work Mr. Kellaway was referring to Prederick Law Olmsted, John Charles Olmsted, and Charles Ellot. As to the

Oimsted, and Charles Eliot. As to the future he said:

The work of the acquisition of the larger areas is about completed, and mearly all the parks in the district are connected by parkways with the exception of a few missing links, such as the connection from Middlesex Fells Parkway to Charles River Basin, and connection across the district from the West Roxbury Parkway to Beacon Street by way of Hammond's Pond in Newton, and several other short stretches along the river benks in several parts of the district. the land for which will need to be acquired shortly to prevent objectional occupation or use that will increase the value to almost a prohibitive figure.

When one considers the recreational values of these areas and can see the use made of them every day by the crowds that assemble at the benches, cance and boat upon the rivers, drive or walk on the parkways and remain for recreation and picnics in the reservations, one wonders what the future will be when the land in the district is fully occupied.

It will not be many years before

the land in the district is fully occupied.

It will not be many years before the open areas between the viliage centers will be occupied, and the only relief of these closely built areas will be these parks and open spaces. One can look to see them occupied as fully as are done in many of the great European cities. The waterways will be covered with boats, the parks and parkways will be used to utmost capacity, and Charles River Basin will probably be filled with boats, with a regular boat service from the Charles Bank to Wafertown. The basin is especially adapted for large congregations of people about the shores to watch great pageants or moving spectacles upon

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## BOR PREMIER WOULD RENDER EAGUE VITAL FACTOR IN EUROPE

Downing Street Favors Reich Membership, but Quai d'Orsay Firmly Opposes Admission of Germany

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, rob. 15—Absorbing as are
the intricacles and perplexities of
Brilish policy in relation to France,
Germany, and Russia, the New Premier and Foreign Secretary is faced
with a crop of accondary problems of
critical import. If his declarations
made out of office count for anythins,
he in committed to a determined affort
to improve the existing status of the
League of Nations. All responsible
British statesmen are at one in their
support of the League, and it is certainly not their fault if the facilities
it offers have not been more extensively employed. They have, however,
contented themselves with accepting
it for what it is.

Mr. MacDonald would make it the
vital factor in the conduct of European diplomacy which it ought to be,
but which at present it assuredly is
not. Necessarily leaving America out
of consideration, he is, of course, intent upon securing the admission orboth Germany and Russia. Here he
would immediately fail foul of France,
for it is common knowledge that
Downing Street has on more thin one
occasion suggested that membership
should be accorded to the Reich,
always to meet with a polite but firm
negative from the Qual d'Orsay. There
are no indications of a change of
political support of
the Mande granted
by the League of Nations, while she
would further the Labor idea of a new
international conference to review the
general situation in Europe and seek
ways and means of restoring order out
of chaos.

Many Problems Await Action

Numerous other problems of restricted significance lie in the offing.
The treaty of friendship and alliance
with Kerwitan accomplia awaits comstream of the read of the Reich,
all problems await action
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Numerous other problems of restricted significance lie in the offing. The treaty of friendship and alliance with Egypt, for example, awaits completion. The arrival of an extreme Nationalist Government in office should not, on the face of things, persurb doctrinate Labor extensible disc turb doctrinaire Labor, ostensibly dis-posed to confer independence and self-government here, there, and everywhere. But in the matter of Egypt, as elsewhere, it is not always easy to put theories into practice.

The principal points are the Sudan. the protection of foreign residents, and the security of British impertal communications. Egypt claims sovereignty over the Sudan, but her title to it is not better than that of Britain, and British accommission and british accommission and british and some second se and British economic and political interests are so engaged that Mr. MacDonald must needs hesitate before he jettisons a fairly valuable cargo from the ship of Empire. British pro-tection of foreign residents, on its part, is the price foreign countries demand for the suppression of the Capituations, without which Egyptian independence cannot be complete; and British protection seemingly entails the presence of British forces. And can British fulfill her engagement to defend Egypt against foreign attack in the absence of a British attack in the absence of a Britisl army? Finally, with regard to the Suez Canal, it is obvious that any government in Britain which agreed

government in Britain which agreed to break the chain of imperial communications would assume a heavy responsibility, although, if the opposition of the Army Council can be overcome, there seems to be the possibility of a satisfactory compromise.

Of Near Eastern affairs which will demand the attention of the incoming Foreign Secretary, the question of the disputed frontier between Turkey and Irak is the more important. This, of course, is one of the legacies of the Lausanne Conference and is more Lausanne Conference and is more expensive than a mere dispute about Mosul—the Nineveh of the Bible—and the oilfields in its vicinity. The territory is mostly occupied by Kurds,

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reason to believe that, apart from the value of the oil fields, the real object of Angora is to secure the Mosul vilayet in order to carry out the suppression of the Kurdish national movement which, under the British occupation, has begun to flourish south of Lake Van.

The situation in Palestine, while quiet for the meantime, is one which

The situation in Palestine, while quiet for the meantime, is one which may at any moment demand serious attention. Various proposals have been made in the past to overcome the objections of the Palestinian Arabs to the system of administration rendered inevitable by the Balfour declaration. These have all been rejected, and in the autumn of last year the Baldwin Ministry decided, on the advice of the High Commissioner, to govern under High Commissioner, to govern under the terms of the mandate with the assistance of a local advisory council. composed solely of Government of-ficials. The immediate effect of this display of firmness was the formation of a new Arab party, with a more moderate program than that of the extreme nationalists, who were rallied under the standard of Musa Kiazim Pasha. Subsequent developments have been satisfactory.

Even the above list, formidable as the decrease when the probable.

Even the above list, formidable as it is, does not exhaust the probable preoccupations of the Foreign Office in the near future. Italy will one day ask Mr. MacDonald what he intends to do about the promised frontier rectification with Jubaland; the uncertain fate of Memel has yet to be decided; and the provision of an Ægean port for Bulgaria, as proposed by the Near Eastern treaties, will by the Near Eastern treaties, will undoubtedly call for European inter-vention and careful negotiation. It is truly a fateful legacy for any foreign secretary, but more especially for one

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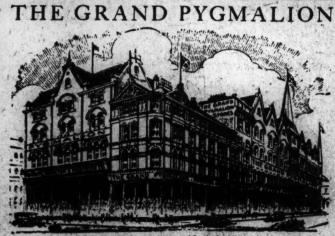
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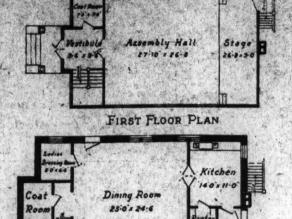
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who, charged with the application of Socialist doctrines to his policy, must wrestle with the unsympathetic forces represented by disgruntled nationalism in Germany, Bolshevism in Russia, Fascismo in Italy, a military directorate in Spain and a horizon-blue government in France.

#### STATES OF GUERNSEY HAS WOMAN MEMBER

GUERNSEY, Feb. 13 (Special Correspondence) - The island triennial gen-eral election is over. Great Britain may eral election is over. Great Britain may have her times of upheaval, and party programs may be tested at the polls, but Guernsey merely looks on with interest, for it has its own house to look after and needs not to interfere with the big sister island's political business. The insular Parliament, called the States of Guernsey, is more or less of the patenwork variety. Only 18 of its 54 members are directly elected by the people for a term of three years, and the remaining 36 are either life members or members elected indirectly for each sitting of the States. It is the triennial election of the 18 deputies that

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# Gilead (Conn.) Community Center Is Village's Social Headquarters & Freebody

Town of Fewer Than 300 Inhabitants Has Attractive Building Where Grange and Ladies' Aid Meet

GILEAD, Conn., Feb. 20 (Special ciently the needs of a community Correspondence)—Eighteen years ago the scattered community of Gficad in interests and activities. Tolland County, Conn., numbering

Tolland County, Conn., numbering fewer than 300 inhabitants, lannehed an enterprise to build a community hall. The evidences were that its esprit de corps was in good working condition. The people of Gliead had no hesitation in declaring their needs, and set to work to "provide a general social center for the people, especially for entertainments, lectures, socials and dances."

The hall, erected and furnished at a cost of \$4300, raised chiefly by an issue of stock at \$25 per share, is a white painted pine building, one and a half stories high and 60 feet by 40 feet in dimensions. It is built in colonial style with arched windows, and has a stone foundation and a shingle roof. Its chief feature is the special dancing floor of the large assembly hall on the first floor. This studitovium, equipped with a stage and furnished with benches for 250 persons, occupies with the vestibule and coat room, the whole of this floor. Below, in the basement there is a large square dining room and a kitchen and in the basement there is a large square dining room and a kitchen and

The hall has facilities for providing meals for 150 persons and the list of uses to which it has been put includes not only suppers but grange meetings, ladies' sid society meetings, political meetings, church entertainments, lec-tures, agricultural fairs and dairy

Yearly maintenance expenses amounting to between \$400 and \$500 are met by receipts from entertainments and the rental of the hall for

ments and the rental of the hall for grange meetings at a cost of \$3 a meeting.

Owned by the Gilead Hall Association, Inc., it is managed by a board of seven directors, each serving one year and elected at the annual meeting of stockholders. It meets effihas just taken place; and it has to be recorded that for the first time in nas just taken place; and it has to be recorded that for the first time in Guernsey's history a woman, Miss M. L. Randall, has been elected as one of the eight, members representing the town of St. Peter Port. Miss Randall secured second place on the roll.

The burning questions of the day were:
(1) Imperial contribution, (2) harbor extension, (3) old age pensions, and much needed social legislation of that type.



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# OSLO MAY AGAIN BE

ALEPPO TO CULTIVATE COTTON
BEIRUT, Syria, Jan 23 (Special
Correspondence)—A group of leading
men of Aleppo have requested authorization to form an agricultural society
for the cultivation of cotton. This
group intends to secure from the Government the lease of immense lands in
the State of Aleppo which were formerly the property of Sultan Abdul
Hamid.

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WONDERFUL VALUE IN **Knitted Suits** 

FOR PRESENT WEAR In order to keep our workers fully occupied during the mid-season we have produced several attractive Kultted Suits exclusive in design and made from twisted artificial silk and wool of a suitable texture for present wear. The actual value of these garments is 7½ guineas, which we shall sell until the present stock of yarn is used at the Exceptional Price of 94/6.



ATTRACTIVE KNITTED SUIT (as sketch), made from beautiful silverlaine yarn, which is a new mixture of artificial silk and wool in multicoloured effects, border of fancy de-sign in artificial silk in blending colours on coat and skirt. Made ex-clusively for Debenham & Freebody. Special Price 94/6.



KNITTED SUIT (as sketch), made from mixture of artificial silk and wool in speckled colours, with patwood in speckied colours, with pat-tern in knitting at hem of coat and skirt, and also on collar and cuffs of coat. A practical suit in texture suit-able for present wear. In many good speckled effects. Special Price 94/6.



KNITTED COAT AND SKIRT (as sketch), made from superior qual-ity twisted yarn in artificial silk and ity twisted yarn in artificial silk and wool. Knitted in a wide rib stitch with dlamond pattern in artificial silk at cuffs and bottom of coat and skirt. This suit is specially designed for ladies requiring something above ordinary stock sizes, and is particularly becoming to full figures. Obtainable in all the newest colours.

Special Price 94/6.

**DEBENHAM & FREEBODY** 

## The Last Drop of Humor Runs Slowly Out of the Ford Joke

CABUAL investigation of the popular names of the Ford car, and of the popular humor sweked by that useful vehicle, leads to the conclusion that both names and humor are failing off in the interest of the general public. The subject, to be sure, is not important enough for any serious and protracted examination. Such names have come and gone, and it would be difficult to find or make a complete list of them. So, too, with the humor of the subject, which at one time so seriously engaged the humorists of the daily and periodical press, and provided material also for severel small but popular nbooks of "Ford jokes." But the market for such books has lost its former liveliness, and the industrious manufacturers of mirth for an impatient and sober public, seem to be finding less inspiration than they used to in the diminutive automobile. It may be the case that the little Ford car, having attracted wide attenion because it was so rapidly becoming commonplace, has achieved the distinction of becoming so commonplace that it is ceasing to attract any attenion whatever.

A recent addition to the popular names, the "Baby Lincoln," derives, like most of its predecessors, from the size of the car; but the Ford Company was making—the little Ford long before it began making the larger Lincoln, and the new epithet is unlikely to come into general use. Another recent addition, the "Yiddisher Packard" seems also a forced and self-conscious effort at originality even less likely to secure the general use. Another recent addition, the "Yiddisher Packard" seems also a forced and self-conscious effort at originality even less likely to secure the general use. Another recent addition, the "Yiddisher Packard" seems also a forced and self-conscious effort at originality even less likely to secure the general appleuse. "Puddle Jumper," another recent addition, the "Yiddisher Packard" seems also a forced and self-conscious effort at originality even less likely to secure the general appleuse. "Puddle Jumper," another recent colnage, appe

self-conscious effort at originality even less likely to secure the general applause. "Puddle Jumper," another recent coinage, appears unlikely to jump into wide circulation; and "Lizzie" is most often mentioned without the qualifying word "tin." The ingenious man who made a little Ford car all by himself—So he got four speois

So he got four spools
And an old tin can.
Built himself a Ford,
And the darn thing ran. -is representative of a vanishing

Derivation of Lizzle It is perhaps significant of the real triumph of the little Ford car that earlier and uncomplimentary epithets are thus going out of use. The invention, scurrying along the road, suggested an insect, and the first ob-server who thought of calling it a "road louse" or a "mechanical cockroach," might have argued that these names, though not pleasant, had nevertheless a certain degree of literary character. "Buzzard" is less pertinently descriptive, and one may spec ulate as to whether it was not created rather by the idea that the machine buzzed than by any suggested re-semblance to a bird of prey. "Lizard," again, might claim artistic verisimiliagain, might claim artistic verisimili-tude, in that a lizard is a lively little creature that runs round in the sun. "Kitty," on the other hand, suggests the recognition of the little Ford car as a family pet; and "Lizzie," one may suspect derives from "Lizzid." If you did not own a Ford car, it was a line of least resistance, following the example of the fox who couldn't reach the grapes, to call such a vehicle a cxample of the fox who couldn't reach the grapes, to call such a vehicle a "Tin Lizzie"; but when you got one, you showed that you regarded it with affection, but did not take it too seriously, by calling it a "Tin Lizzie." So eventually the name in common use got shortened to "Lizzie," and those who would add a pleasant dignity to the little chariot called it "Elizabeth." So, too, it was natural enough for

So, too, it was natural enough for somebody, thinking of Mr. Ford him-self, to call the little car "Henry," and for many others to do likewise.
The man who varied this by calling his little car "O Henry," may have been likening its size to the shortness of that famous author's stories, or he may whimsically have meant to ab-breviate "O, Henry Ford"!

The Ford car, in short, was regarded humorously—the humor might be derisive or it might be affectionate or it might be apologetic—and its rapid multiplication on the roads soon made it a national subject for humorous anecdote. Jokes about the Ford were "what the public wanted." The popular names and the popular humor, however, were curiously disassociated. One may examine a large number of such "jokes," and be surprised to find how seldom the joke maker refers to the object of his mirthful intention as the object of his mirthful intention as anything but a Ford. Eight or nine years ago, when this form of humor had perhaps reached its peak, there were at least eight small volumes of "Ford jokes" in simultaneous circula-tion, to say nothing of all the "Ford jokes" being printed in newspapers and magazines, and given further circulation by word of mouth.

A cartoonist drew a picture of a man wearing very thick ear muffs and labeled it "A new kind of muffer to protect Ford owners from Ford sto-ries." A jokesmith hammered out the paragraph: "'Have you heard the last paragraph: "Have you heard the last Ford story? someone asked an official of the Ford Motor Company. 'I hope so,' was the reply."—and finished his work by adding for title, "But It's a Vain Hope." Perhaps it is still a vain hope, but it would probably be safe to say that the official of the Ford Company is likely to hear fewer Ford stories nowadays in the same length of time and there is an idea current. time, and there is an idea current among those who traffic in this com-modity that the Ford Company was very well pleased to have so many Ford stories in circulation.

Typical Jokes

It is interesting also, in turning the pages of a typical joke book, to find how much the ingenuity of the jokers was able to produce out of the smallness of the car, its low cost, and the useful notion that it was made out of tin. There was the story, for example, of the rural mail carrier whose Ford struck a bump, threw him out, and

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Dining Room for Apprentices, Hansa House, Showing "King Cods" Guarding the Model

## Hansa House Built for Rush of Medieval Business

The house looked interesting and old; but Finne Gaard, quaintly lettered on a delicate scrollwork over the door, gave no clue to the greater interest that was found within. A sign at the head of the stairs, "Hansa Museum. Ring the bell. Admittance one kroner," was not parnes and warehouses.

Sleeping Quarters

Opposite his lunch-room was his lcove bed, while the next room contained the stores of cloth, fishing ap pliances, and whatever supplies the fisher might need for his cruise. The trade was barter, for the most part.

On the second floor, the merchant had his parlor, with a smaller alcove for the "summer bed." The foreman had his own room next that of the apprentices, who had their six beds, apprentices, who had their six beds, or rather bunks, in the wall. If the weather was too cold, they simply pulled to the wooden shutters. Behind the living rooms were the ware-rooms; a door allowed the goods to be hoisted up by pulleys.

The old house is most fascinating, filled with all the furnishings of the period. If one of the former owners could return, he would be instantly at home.

Finne Gaard is on the quay, a very short walk from the docks of the tourist steamers to Bergen; and the entrance fee of one kroner brings liberal returns in an understanding of life and labor in a period when there were no airplanes, automobiles, or telephones.

## Picture Post Cards of Raphael Tuck & Sons

Special Correspondence GIT THINK I may say," said Sir Adolph Tuck, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "that not only are we the biggest firm of piconly are we the biggest firm of pic-ture-card producers, but that we have almost no competitors." On the day-that the interview took place Sir-Adolph was particularly pleased to announce that his firm is preparing the "Queen's Doll's House" post cards which will be sold at Wembley on behalf of Queen Mary's charities. These will include various rooms and

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0 GOODS MARYLAND BALTIMORE C

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The Largest National Bank in Maryland Individual Accounts

Solicited Foreign and Savings Departments

pictures of pieces of furniture, ceilings, and so torth.

The firm of Raphael Tuck & Sons was founded in 1866 for the reproduction of colored lithographs. In 1871 came the production of Christmas cards, and then, about the beginning of the present century, the firm started the picture post card business, which as Sir Adolph said, has grown to greater proportions than even the firm anticipated. firm anticipated.

For many years they have been nored with the commands of the King and the Royal Family to pro-vide the Royal Christmas carda. Where several of them for last Christmas were reproduced in The Christian Science Monitor, through a mistake, Science Monitor, through a mistako, their, origin was not acknowledged. "Few people," said Sir Adolph, "have any idea what a tremendous amount of careful work these cards entail. His-tories and works of reference have to be studied so that no mistakes may

The present palatial building of the that stood near the city of London's Moor Gate, which bore the sign of "The White Swan." The ancient stone carving of the white swan with the date 1668 is now embedded in the wall of the card department. It would be safe to say that thanks to "Fathe Tuck's" A B C books, toy books, and painting books, the name of Tuck is a household word in the nurseries of the British Empire.

Byron Commemorative Stamps

To mark the centenary of Lord Byron's passing away at Missolonghi during the Greek revolutionary movement of 1824, the Postal Bureau in Athens has decided to issue a special series of stamps bearing the portrait of the poet. There will be two values, 80 lepta and 2 drachmas, and the stamps will be in use for one month only.

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Cleanliness and Service.
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Tuxedos SILK-LINED HAND TAILORED 2.50

Jos A. WILNER & Co.

## The Corn of Mexican Peace; Without It, Revolution

The facetious remark of the Englishman: "Cheap corn—peace; no
corn—revolution," didn't have a
chance to put its hold on Florentino
and his 14-year-old wife—not if the
heavens were good and bestowed their
rains judicously. Corn is the maise
food of every Mexican of the masse.
Given a handful of parched corn tied
in a bandanna stuck in his sash, and
an outlaw can live in the hills for
days without seeing a human being.
The normal diet, however, is one liter
of corn daily made 'nto tortillas for
each person. This is supplemented
by a bowl of soup made from cabbage, onions, and a penny or two's
worth of meat, and a few shreds of
macaroni or apaghetti for dinner and
friloles for supper. But the tortilla
is the main thing.
To Florentino, fust like all his
humble day-laborer and handcraftsmen brethren in the pueblos, or on
the haciendas, and like the less humble ones also, who worked on shares
for the hacendados, and like the hacen
dados themselves, at the beginning of
the rains 'n June started to grow
corn. With his pajama-like cotton
trousers, that Rosita washed so white
in the river, rolled up to bare his
legs, he went up into the sierra until he reached a hillside so steep
that to plow it with the siek called a
plow, slung between a junta of oxen,
would have been impossible, and so
rocky that to decide what was be-

that to plow it with the stick called a plow, slung between a junta of oxen, would have been impossible, and so rocky that to decide what was between the rocks was earth was a job tween the rocks was earth was a job a rockessional Pollyanna. But set to work to make ready for planting, loosening what earth there was, and rolling away what large rocks are loose enough. Then, with a sack the two, and it was rumored the other of corn slung over one shoulder and a sharp stick in the opposite hand, he went along between the bowlders. making holes with his stick, into each of which he dropped a few kernels. When this was done he carefully seeds along the lower edge of his "field." All through the rainy season be tended it. Sometimes Rosita came to "field." All through the rainy season be tended it. Sometimes Rosita came to home refreshed by the neighborly watch him, and when it was so dark chatter, it was a long task to work it they could barely see the golden mari-golds they would lie down on flat rocks and watch the sunlight fade

onlight. When harvest came he asked for a day's leave from work, and proudly carried home his corn, 200 pounds at a time, built with stalks into the chundi that he balanced on his back by his hands and a band around the crown of his hat. Rosita was more than ever proud of him, but he poopooed. Toward noon he left his task to saunter over into one of the hacienda harvest fields where his brother was rking. This, like all the harvesting camps, was a spot with dozens of men laughing, chatting, working, and dle and spurs riding from one camp to another, looking very important, and watching the sky for clouds. Floren-tino sat down beside his brother, who was one of the graders. Boys and men ran up and down the rows of the near-by fields, gathering the corn, then bringing it into the camp in their chundis. Florentino noted, however,

Erlebacher 1210-1212 F St., N. W., Wash., D. C.

The Golden Rule in Dress

Dressing beautifully is a generous, not a selfish custom.

The woman who thus adds to the beauty of life is doing as she would be done by. To help you enrich the pagantry of life is our vocation.

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Six Stores in Washington Baltimore

each side of the street. Rosita and most of her friends patronized that of Don Carlos for his was the better of at exactly the right number of revolu-

Even then, of course, it wasn't fine over again and again in her stone molcajete—mortar and pestle—until it was fine enough to be adhesive. And a still longer task to pat the pure masa into paper-thin pancakes be-tween her palms, making each as round as human eye could dictate, and heat them thoroughly this first time over her little fire on a piece of Stand-ard Oil coal oil can. But by the time they were arranged in three piles, al-lotted one to Floreatino, one to her mother-in-law, and one to herself for their day's bread, it was 8 o'clock, and Florentino was home from work hun-gry for his breakfast and proud of the

tions in a minute to return her dough



Spring Millinery Opening





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London-tailored English Lounge Suits

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ENGLISH SHOP, SECOND FLOOR



something worth while.

So it proved, for it brought me in personal relations with Koren Wiberg, whose title of curator is the only thing formidable about him. The rooms looked as if they had awaked from a sleep of several hundred years.

This was the case, as Mr. Wiberg told me that the house had been occupied for 250 years by an unbroken suc-cession of Hansa merchants, who be-

longed to the Kantor of Bergen, one of the most important branches outside of the 90 towns in the north of

Germany of the famous Hanseatic

Funds Raised

William J. Halliday FLORIST LIBERTY

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Finne Gaard, the Old Hansa Merchant's House, Bergen, Now

Museum, Not Far From Docks Where Tourist Steamers Come In

ticularly stimulating to the imagination; but perseverance might reveal something worth while.

So it proved, for it brought me in personal relations with Koren Wiberg, whose title of curator is the only thing formidable about him. The

room, where he received his own peo-ple and other buyers. A great iron-bound coffer with its seven locks was

From the passageway, a small room

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The Home of Good Share BALTIMORE, MD.

## APARTMENT HOUSE DWELLERS DESIRED AS RESIDENCE OWNERS

#### Dr. James Ford of Harvard, Executive of Better Homes Movement, Declares Separate Suburban Flouses Best'

Special from Vineter Burens

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—A field even larger than that visioned by its originators is opening up before the Better Homes Movement in America. Its establishment as a permanent incorporated educational organization, with headquarters in Washington marks the second phase of a movement which its promoters believe will profoundly influence American standards of living. The executive end of the organization, which is headed by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, has been taken over by Dr. James Ford of Harvard University nationally known housing expert, who has been granted a year's leave of absence and is now in charge of Washington headquarters.

The industry So long as oftica tend to industry. So long as oftica tend Washington headquarters.

Washington headquarters.

The immediate work being pushed by Dr. Ford is the Nation-wide observance of Better Homes Week, May 11-18, which, according to reports already received, will be observed in every section of the country. Beyond this project, however, is a plan for an all-the-year-round campaign to educate the public to the need for better-homes and increased housing etter-homes and increased facilities. Under Dr. Ford's direction, a number of far-feaching studies of the housing problem with its various ramifications will be launched during the coming year as a basis for a na

#### Project Broadening

The better homes movement has derie-better nomes movement has de-veloped beyond the stage where it stood in the public mind for "ideal kitchen" specifications and advice on planting window boxes. The active leadership of Dr. Ford will bring into prominence the fundamental eco-nomic aspects of the problem. These include such broad topics as city plan-ning and zoning, decentralization of industry, and influence of rent legis-

lation.

While the immediate aim of the Better Homes in America organization will be to provide a means by which the average citizen can have access to expert advice on planning, construc-tion and equipment of private homes, it will enter upon the broader field of home building in its relation to other phases of community life, financial and industrial. To a representative of Christian Science Monitor Dr.

Ford said:

Our aim is to arouse intelligent interest in the American home—and to protect it against the many encroachments of recent years. Chief of these is the drift to the cities, resulting in congestion of population around the industrial centers, and a marked decrease in the number of persons living in separate houses. This is the age of apartments. The tendency of people who could easily afford to own their home to live in expensive apartment houses is one which causes alarm to economists and sociologists.

It is an indisputable fact that apartment dwellers are less valuable citi-

ment dwellers are less valuable citizens than property owners. The man who owns his home is more interested in the welfare of his community because he is a more or less permanent part of it, affected by prevailing conditions. The apartment dweller can easily move on to another district if conditions are undesirable—an easier procedure than going to work to improve them. Apartment houses have their uses for certain classes of our population, but those uses are much abused. An apartment house is no place to bring up children.

The 'remedy for city congestion is ment dwellers are less valuable

The establishment of industrial sub-centers on the outskirts of the city will be followed by the retail business, and will induce the development of suburbs which will relieve the con-gestion in the heart of the city. Suburbs mean, generally speaking, separate houses instead of apartments, and this is the ideal for American homes toward which the batter homes leaders are striving. In this connec-tion Dr. Ford said;

The new apartment house is an economic symptom, but it is also a result of fashion. The huge profits which it returns to the real estate dealer have made it to his advantage to foster this fashion. We hope to carry on a constant campaign of education to make the public realise the advantage of the separate house, privately owned, if possible.

Housing Shortage Still Great There is at present a shortage of homes estimated at 800,000, according to Dr. Ford. The better homes pro gram will lay emphasis upon methods of remedying this unfortunate situit ation, and will endeavor to stimulate interest in home building, several methods of increasing which are be-

ng studied.
One of these which is advocated by One of these which is advocated by Dr. Ford is the formation of limited dividend corporations to finance building, these corporations to loan money for building at less than the prevailing 6 per cent or 7 per cent for such projects. A project which presents more difficulties but which is successful in certain conditions is that of employers building homes for their employees, but in this scheme employees should always be represented on the governing body, according to Dr. Ford, who continued:

A number of citles have made an

continued:

A number of cities have made an effort to stimulate the building of separate houses in the outlying districts through adopting an industrial decentfalization program. Boston is making a conspicuous success of this system, with her outlying fringe of towns, and New York, having reached the point of saturation in its city dwellers, is fostering a similar plan. This program may be carried on, either by state or regional planning, as in the case of Massachusetts, or through propagands agencies, such as chambers of commerce, who are coming to see the advantages to business interests in stimulating suburban growth.

#### LAW OF STEVEDORES DECLARED INVALID

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-The act of Congress making state workmen's com-pensation laws applicable to stevedores working upon vessels lying in navigable waters, was declared yester-day by the United States Supreme Court to be unconstitutional and invalid.

their uses for certain classes of our population, but those uses are much abused. An apartment house is no place to bring up children.

The remedy for city congestion is Brandeis expressed dissenting opinions.

# Pioneer Printers of Colorado Retell Type Tales of "Old West" DENMARK AGREES ON WORKING PLAN

#### Veterans of 25 Years Ago Enrich Memories of Former Provisional Arrangement Is Kept Days When 'News Was News' and Writer Was Printer

pals say, and join them in the alley. His poem celebrates the much anticipated event.

Joseph G. Brown, who was instrumental in organizing the society and became its first secretary in 1912, knows many a story of Field, Denver's outstanding figure in journalism. When Field was managing editor of the Tribune—and indeed the most whimsical, irresponsible, and altogether delightful M. E. that any newspaper ever had—Mr. Brown was city editor. Ottomar H. Rothacker was editor-in-chief, Fits-James MacCarthy, better known as "Fits-Mac," was telegraph editor, Frederick J. V. Skiff, later to become business manager of the World's Fair at Chicago, was business manager, and Bill Nye of the Baramie Boomerang was a staff con-

# RESORTS AND TRAVEL

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Philadelphia's Newest Hotel wo blocks from City Hall. Every room with bath 17th and Arch Streets, and the Parkway "Send for Ponneylvania Auto Map"

Days When News Was News and Writer Was Printer

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 21—True to type, the Colorado Pioneer Printers Society fà a purely social organia partion—comprised of printers, editors, writers, business and professional meri, city, state and national officials, all of whom worked at the printing and publishing trade in the Centennial State 25 years ago or earlier.

For such an organization the notable went of the year is, of court of the welfth of which was held at the Holl of the welfth of which was held at the Holl of the welfth of which was held at the Holl of the welfth of which was held at the Holl of the inevitable to satmaster and principal speaker, the affair remained more riess informal, as it should be.

Colorado Pioneer Printers are rich in memories of the "Old West"—of the days when Indians and coobsqueed to burst in and pi the forms—and they delight to recall them at a fine like this. While they feast their thoughts turn instinctively to the lunchman whose creaking pushcart of sandwiches agd coffee in the alley at midnight, and they "wasp stories."

One of these tales is sure to be of the origin of Engene Field's "Lunchman in the Alley," published in the old Deuver Pield's "Lunchman in the Alley," published in the lunchman whose creaking pushcart of sandwiches agd coffee in the alley at midnight, and they "wasp stories" and when the printers—it was the day of handse type—would drop their work and religional development of the origin of Engene Field's "Lunchman in the Alley," published in the increase of the origin of Engene Field's "Lunchman in the Alley," published in the line of the creaking wheels the printers—it was the day of handse who was trained by Watterson, and who was trained by Watterson, and who was trained by Watterson, and the origin of Engene Field's "Lunchman in the Alley," published in the old Deuver Colora of the engine of the engage of the origin of Engene Field's "Lunchman whose creaking pushcart of the origin of Engene Field's "Lunchman in the Alley," published in the old

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (P)—Walter L. Cohen, Negro Republican leader of Louisians, will be continued in office by President Coolidge as Comptroller of Customs at New Orleans, despite the recent Senate rejection of his nomination.

# San Irancisco

"Comfort without Extravage

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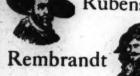
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#### NEWS OF THE WORLD THEATRICAL

# The Play House, Cleveland

Cleveland, O.

Special Correspondence

The successful four weeks of repertory which have just been concluded at the Play House, Cleveland, marks an event in the development of the little theater movement.

Frederic McConneil, the director, has overcome the technical difficulties of repertory with a change of bill each night. Choosing six of least season's best 'productions, which included Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," Chesterton's "Magic," Houghton's "Hindle Wakes," Shaw's "The Admirable Bashville," O'Neil's "Beyond the Horizon," and H. Wiers-Jennson's "Anne Pederadotter," he filled the Play House that has a seating capacity of 250, and reached an audience not included in their 1200 regular subscribers for season tickets.

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"The Play House has a salaried start "Learn mover the eight persons, including the director, the stage technician, and the section of the Theater of Carnegie Indian to the mover of the Theater of Carnegie Indian to the mover of the Chenlogy, who are training to become directors of little these that has a seating capacity of 250, and H. Wiers-Jennson's "Anne Pederadotter," he filled the Play House that has a seating capacity of 250, and their 1300 regular subscribers for season tickets.

"The Play House has a salaried start "Learn mover of the gight persons, including the director, the stage technician, and the section of the play House or little the stage of the Michael Marchael Marcha

gave Hubert Henry Davies' 'The as we u Mollusc' in Toledo on Jan. 25. Mean- 10 days."

Geoffrey Kerr Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago, Feb. 23

Chicago, Feb. 23

EFORE Geoffrey Kerr, son of the came to America he was sharing with four or five other young players the choicer juvenile rôles finding distribution in London. Coming with his father to this land on one of the latter's occasional visits, the son readily found important employment on the American stage. Fine rôles have come his way in A. E. Thomas' comedy, "Just Suppose," in which he acted a youth supposed to be the Prince of Wales involved in a sentimental fan-tasy; in Philip Barry's "You and I," in which he played the ambitious son of a man of frustrated ambition, and now in Lee Wilson Dodd's "The Changelings." in which he acts a young married man whose romantic wife is in the way of running off with

a rather gaudy novelist.

This young player is not in the theater in the mood of hit or miss. He is a student of plays and parts and has well-grounded ideas concerning

of my line of parts," he said, between acts of "The Changelings," "to watch the change that is coming over the drama. Both American and English playwrights show a distinct tendency dealing with young people. Formerly in many plays, the juvenile and the ingenue roles were of a stereotyped unnaturalness. If they had bounce and enthusiasm, little more was expected of them. Thus, the players of these parts had to hold rather definitely to playing of a set kind; it was left chiefly to the players of older characters to give to the play the proper counterfeit of nature. Now we are all increasingly at the business of making the whole family, so to speak, seem to be living beings.

"This tendency on the part of authors to study and accurately record the moods and manners of young people results, of course, in greater demands upon the young had a course of the stage in greater demands upon the young people results, of course, in greater demands upon the young had a coursely record the moods and manners of young people results, of course, in greater demands upon the young had accurately record the moods and manners of young people results, of course, in greater demands upon the young had a coursely record the moods and manners of young people results, of course, in greater demands upon the young had a coursely record the moods and manners of young people results, of course, in greater demands upon the young had a coursely record the moods and manners of young people results, of course, in greater demands upon the young had not a course of the stage in greater demands upon the young had not a course of the course of the course of the American soil than other parts I think that boy was a little closer to the American soil than other parts I think that boy was a little closer to the American soil than other parts I think that boy was a little closer to the American general to say of Cambridge are shortly to to write closer to life when they are

ple results, of course, in greater de-mands upon the young player, who, finding a truthful part, must be a truthful actor and not merely an en-ergetic automaton. "You will find fine actors among the

juveniles. Two of the best players of this classification I have ever seen are Americans. One is Henry Hull, whom

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Cleveland, O. while I was at home rehearsing respondence relation while I was at home rehearsing Richard II. We were able to do this because of our efficient technical staff."

'The as we usually run a production for

regard as a most excellent actor; the other is Glenn Hunter, the actor of 'Merton of the Movies.' Both these their audiences youths who are indis putably out of life itself. There are many others of marked ability, young players who are so fine in these days of their training that I am sure they will develop into solid artists in their maturity.'

The young English actor, with more than due modesty, speaks of the opportunity the American stage gives him, rather than of what he is able to give the American stage. He is fond of saying he is at the time of life and at the stage of his professional career when observation of the ways of men and women and

sional career when observation of the ways of men, and women, and study of people, places and problems are matters of high importance.

"I like to watch the theater and to survey its past," he says in effect. "It has its ups and downs, its bright times and its dull times, but in all this swinging to and fro it is advancing. I am inclined to think it is rapidly improving. Plays are better—that is, the great run of plays. They are getting closer and closer to life, and so, too, are the players. This ter—that is, the great run of plays. They are getting closer and closer to life, and so, too, are the players. This young man I am representing in The changelings." "to watch the change that is coming over the came. Both American and English aywrights show a distinct tendency write closer to life when they are aling with young people. Formerly many plays, the juvenile and the intuitive processing in the common things of existence. There is nothing heroic, nothing flamboyant, about him. One likes a part of that kind. I greatly liked the part in 'You and I,' but I am free to say I think that boy was a little closer to the American and the intuitive performances of "The Electra" at the New Theater during the present receive eventually to be followed by Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan."

E. V. Lucas, the author of 20 volumes of essays and the director of an important publishing house, is writing in 'You and I,' but I am free to say I think that boy was a little closer to the cast.

plays have a hearty American welcome. There should be a constant interchange of plays and players, and indeed there is. I have had it called to my attention that there are a great many English players in America. That is true, but on the other hand there are many American players in England.

"I see no reason why American

# Raynal's French War Play

interchange of plays and players, and indeed there is. I have had it called to my attention that there are a great many English players in America. That is true, but on the others hand there are many American players in England.

"I see no reason why American players in English players should not act in London in English plays, or why English players should not act in American in English players should not act in American in three acts of "Le Tombeau of the general. There is really very little difference between us, and I do not know what even that little difference is. I have seen within recent days young American players whom I thought to be English, and young English players who might readily be taken for Americans. These are not exceptions; this interchangeability is quite general. This is particularly true of the juveniles."

Out of the great Correspondence

Paris, Fêb. 9

Special Correspondence

Paul. RAYNAL, who gave at the Odéon a comedy of rare quality—

Paris, Fêb. 9

Special Correspondence

Paul. RAYNAL, who gave at the Odéon a comedy of rare quality—

Paris, Fêb. 9

Special Correspondence

True, there were manifestations. The first-nighters expressed their opinions as loudly and as violently—

perhaps even more—as the public of the general. The two camps were so the color opinions as loudly and as violently—

perhaps even more—as the public of the general. The two camps were so the color opinions as loudly and as violently—

perhaps even more—as the public of the general. The two camps were so the general opinions as loudly and as violently—

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perhaps even more—as the public of the general opinions as loudly and as violently—

perhaps even more—as the public of the general. The two camps were so the color opinions as loudly and as violently—

perhaps even more—as the public of the general opinions. The public of the general opinions as loudly and as vociferous that the comediance opinions as loudly and as violently—

Such critics as Robert de Flers and Antoine have defended the play. Antoine fought with his usual courage and vanquished all the resistance of the reading committee of the Comédie-Française which had at first rejected M. Raynal's tragedy. He regards this discussion as a good omen. It is one of the most difficult dramas to describe, if one keeps to sheer facts. The Soldier (M. Raynal gives no name either to his fighting-soldier no name either to his fighting-soldier nor to the father whem he calls Le Vieux), coming home on leave, finds his father who is happy in his return. but whose egoism has adapted itself to the circumstances. The Vieux has become again master of the domain (at the head of which was his son) and takes delight in working again. Moreover the presence of his future daughter-in-law—Aude—has brought to him an unknown sweet happiness. The Soldier is among them for four days. He is questioned about the war. He shows himself confident in the prompt victorious issue of the strife (it is just after the 1915 offensive in Champagne). The Vieux is rather puzzled to hear his son speaking about the war without exaltation. He would like a little more panache.

> alse" or at least like "all those at the front." He has no vanity; he is a simple soldier. "There is a hard and painful task to accomplish, it has to be done." Such is the figure of the Combattant conceived by M. Raynal as a synthesis of the great soldier of the Great War.

#### London Cameos XXX-Marie Tempest

The son is brave like "everybody

By J. T. GREIN

Four—Ellen Terry, Mrs. Kendal, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, and Marie made one feel that she felt; she pulled Britain's greatest comédienne. Her the heartstrings. In one single scene was largely through the good offices of Baron Frankenstein, the Austrian Ambassador in London, that the production was made possible. Lord Halifax and his son, the Hon. Edward Wood, M. P., formerly Minister of Education, have also assisted, and it is hoped that the drama will eventually be brought to London.

Britain's greatest comedienne. Her distinction is unique. She wears her she proved that she is a commanding and emotional actress as well as a brilliant comedienne. She has begun a new chapter and its beginning is rich in promise.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS London.

A repertory theater movement has been inaugurated at Newcastle-on-Tyne. The scheme has the support of Miss Sybil Thorndike, John Galsworthy, and Granville Barker, each of whom is a vice-president. The company is to be run on a co-operative basis.

home in all worlds, and a great student of all sorts and conditions of women. She could play a ruling queen as easily as a Queen of Apaches; a chatelaine as engagingly as a femme de chambre.

She toys with gestures and with home in all worlds, and a great stu-

#### AMUSEMENTS .

**NEW YORK** 

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London Stage Notes

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words. A twist of her sunshade, a warning finger, a fanlike movement of her hand, a smile of archly curbed lips, a coaxing glance of vivid eyes fluttering hither and thither in their orbits like wills-o'-the-wisp,—tell a tale, mark a situation, create an atmosphere.

On the stage she is a manager of men, a "she" that must be obeyed. She wields her power almost imperceptibly, never thwarts her fellow players; nothing escapes her, even her silence is eloquent. Stock-still she sits, a first-rate listener, keenly interested; but a twitch, a wink, a stare, a fleeting arching of the upper lip and she betrays how her mentality is at work, how she is enlivening the scene by her mere presence, how she is rallying her inward forces for a coming attack. And when her turn comes she is all vitality, impulse, directness, persuasion, diplomacy, or candor as the case may demand.

However vague or thin a play Maria

would not have. That evening her acting was kin to heroism, she knew the cause lost, but she made one think Strindberg Anniversary of Arnold von Winkelried when he gathered the Austrian spears to his

Sit-by-the-Fire," in which Elien Terry gave her ideal impersonation of motherhood fighting to reconquer the motherhood fighting to reconquer the five of her children, we had misgivings. We felt sure that she would score a triumph in the comedy-scenes, so full of sarcasm and of humor, but ould she find on her clavier the notes that sound utter tenderness and solicitude, the heart notes that would solicitude, the heart notes that would wibrate the emotions of the audience. Would she be not merely a mother, woman of the world, but that "maximum" who colds here shillested to arrive shortly in New York. "mammy" who folds her children to her bosom, who tucks them into their beds, who laughs with them while in-wardly laughing at them, who makes them feel that they are one despite

the years between them.

And thus when the play leaped from laughter to sentiment, there was a hush. Now the touchstone was applied to the power of Marie Tempest. Would she move us, would there be blinded eyes and furtive CHE is the youngest of the Great handkerchiefs used, for service.

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she is all vitality, impulse, directness, persuasion, diplomacy, or candor as the case may demand.

However vague or thin a play, Marie Tempest holds it together when but for her it would fall to pieces as was her sad experience on her return from America with a comedy that London would not have. That experience have the received in the peculiar timbre of her fascinating voice. The farce owes a great acting of Mr. Leslie Holland as the irate general.

Celebrated in Sweden gathered the Austrian spears to his breast to force a passage for his followers. She could not save the issue, but she impelled a turbulent gallery to listen to the end.

In the provinces she sought solace for this one contretempts in her career, and nerved herself for greater things to come. When we heard she was going to attempt Barrie's "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," in which Ellen Terry music.

Stage Notes

"Kelly's Vacation," by Vincent Law-rence, was placed in rehearsal yester-day by A. H. Woods. The cast in-cludes Robert Ames, Alma Tell, Flem-ing Ward, John H. Brewer and Geoffrey Millar.

The new Bolton-Wodehouse-Kern musical comedy, "Sitting Pretty," will go into rehearsal immediately. The cast includes Queenie Smith, Frank McIntyre and Rudolf Cameron.

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

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COPLEY Reats Down Town Filene's, Shepard's, Justice

Majesti Ceves. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15 POPULAR \$1.50 MAT. WEDNESDAY WM. A. BRADY'S Big Musical Hit

Eves. at 8:10. Mats. | Tues., Thur., Sat. 2:10

Back Bay 0701

Up She Goes LAST SIX DAYS

**BOSTON**—Motion Pictures



SELWYN Wed. A Sat. at 2:13 MATINER WEDNESDAY AT 2:15

Mrs. Leslie Carter in "STELLA DALLAS"

WILBUR Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. ETHEL **BARRYMORE** "THE LAUGHING LADY" Positively Last Week

"The Amusement Center of Boston" Week of Feb. 25 at 2 and 8. Beach 172 One of the Clark & Bergman

B.F.KEITH'S SINGER'S RITA GOULD SINGER'S
MIDGETS
22-PEOPLE-22
Shews Sat. Mar. 1
1 1:80, 4:30 and 8
MOVIES

**NEW YORK** This Paper said: "PRESH AND BEREZY ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BEST MUSICAL COMEDY TASTE." Henry W. Sayage's Dancing Musical Hit WITH LOLLIPOP ADA-MAY

Knickerbocker B'wy. 38 8t. Ev. 8:25 Mats. Wed. 4 8at. 2:23 LYCEUMEVES. 8:30. MATS. THURS. LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

THE SELWYNS in association with ADOLPH KLAUBER Present COWI CLEOPATRA

F. RAT COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GEST F. RAY. COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GEST ADDUDUCE RETURN Engagement of THE MOSCOW ART THEATRE FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT — LAST WEEK Non. and Tues, Eves. 8 and Sat. Mat. 2. "THE CLEAR DIT OF PAZUKHIN"."
Fri. Mat. 2 and Sat. Eves. 8. "UNCLE VANYA" Fri. Eve., "THE BROTHERS KARANAZOFF"." At Jolson's 59th Street Theatre

WILLIAM= "FOR ALL OF US"

"Such plays justify the theatre in its highest sense." -F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor. Now at Ambassador Theatre

40th Sf., W. of B'way. Evenings 8:30 Matiness Wednesday and Saturday 2:30 Popular Prices

**MOTION PICTURES** 

NOW PLAYING
WOOD'S THEATRE, CHICAGO
GRAUMANN'S EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD, CAMF. GEO. M. COHAN THEATRE Broadway at 42d Street
Twice Daily, 2:80 & 8:80, Sunday Mats, at 3
"World's Greatest Speciacular Melodrama" "The Ten

commandments Produced by CECIL R., he MILLE Scenario by Jesuie Macpherson; Operatic Accumpaniment my standard Presented by Adoph Zukor & Jesse L. Lanky "Mr. DeMille has given pictorial interpretation of this demande part of Old Testament that is theroughly in keeping with dignity of theme and has raised the art of motion pictures to new heights."—R. F. The Caristian Science Mension.

PRICES—Bally Mats. 50c and \$1.00. Nights, Saturday and Holiday Matiness 50c to \$2 OPENING SOON AT THEMONT TEMPLE.

## PROMPT RAIL STANDARDIZATION IS URGED FOR SOUTH AMERICA

### Berne Convention May Be Emulated on Continent to Harmonize Varying Railroad Gauges and Standards

Harmonize Varying Railroad Cauges and Standards

Sursos Aires, Arsestias, Pai, I
(Special Correspondence) — a South
American "Berne Convention" to harmonizer inforced standards; gaves and
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railroad estandards; gaves and in the south, Bahn Blanca, Argustins, with southern Chie (Lefe
more necessary, Argentian rail an
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more rapeasary, Argentian at the
University of Buseno Afrest and General
Administrator of the Argentina State
Railroads up to 1918, Seclarer the
problem will become more complex
the longer it is ignored.
With one trans-Andean line sirvady
crossing the Cultiesa-Argentine both
content contacts already completed or
under way between the other republies, Señor Ramallo turges prompstandardisation to forestall difficulties.
South American is entering its railproposation and the state of connective description of the respective control of the respective control

a settlement was the United States wished to send one of the officials who had been at New a large percentage of these extremely acceptable to the British, so nothing forced sale 80 or more years ago of the library formed by Mr. Heber. The library formed by Mr. Heber. The cancerned, and the realized in shillings are

shows with the United States, where the send of the officials who hid beet at News acceptable to the Brittish, no substantial states of the States where the send of the officials who hid beet at News acceptable to the Brittish on substantial that the Brittish on substantial that the Brittish on substantial that the services that it is hoped Mr. MacDonald will have been acceptable to the Brittish on substantial that the brittish of the Brittish on substantial that the brittish of the Brittish on substantial that the brittish of the Brittish on substantial that the substa

contly reorganised monetary aftairs there, reports it had less rail mileage than the State of Connecticut, despite its wide area and enormous resources.

I selation of Colombia Si contain the State of Colombia is virtually isolated from the rest of the world, it is said, but at the conclusion of the new development its deposits of gold and petroleum are to be accessible. The selation of the standardisation. He says:

"The Argentine and Chilese that completions of the trans-Andean line of Uapallata-Juncal, in 1910, says Seftor Ramalio. This, he adds, constitutes the only interocanic line on the continent. The journey of 900 miles from Buerios Aires to Valparaiso now can be made in 36 hours. Two new translements of uniform the mile are shutting due to the differences or lack will be completed in a settlement last night whether any steps had been taken to reopen the consultate at Newcastle. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, was asked in Parliament last night whether any steps had been taken to reopen the consultate at Newcastle which was closed some timeago as the result of a difference of opinion between the British and American governments consultate at Newcastle which was closed some timeago as the result of a difference of opinion between the British and American governments concerning the conduct of the official responsible for it. Mr. MiscDonald and pamphlets by the "minor lights, as excluded and had been awaiting a favorable opportunity for entering discussions with the United States, when a settlement was attempted before, the United States which does not not be greated to the British, and American governments concerning the conduct of the official very long to the series of the proper the consultate which was closed some time ago as the result of a difference of opinion between the British and American governments concerning the conduct of the official very large the property of the property of the property of the conduction of the official very large the property of the property of the property of th

### ALMIDITY IN COTTON CLOTH MARKET SHOWN

Present Prices of Many Standard Gray Goods Below Cost of Production

NEW HEDFORD, Mass. Peb. 26 (Special)—Primary cotton goods markets today are a shining exemple of how timidity, once adopted as a settled policy, can be carried to extremes fully as blind and as absurd as tile rankest of over-inflation.

Gray goods prices have been declining wary rapidly lately, not because they were unreasonably high before but simply because of a supply greater than the immediate demand and a selling pressure that is hard to explain except on the basis of over-production by mills too weak financially to carry the extrastocks of goods until the market is ready to absorb them.

On many standard section cloths in the gray, prices today are 5 cents a pound, or eyen more, below the actual bed-rock cost of production in the low-cest cost mills in the country.

It would be necessary for the raw cotton market to go below 25 cents before the mills could get out whole on the basis of what gray goods are selling for today. It should be remembered that very considerable quantities of cotton were bought in by the mills when the market was around 35 to 36 cents. It is generally conceded in the trade that it is likely to go to that figure

## CHURCH CONSTRUCTION



## Design-Engineering-Construction

We Specialize in Church Construction:

The combined facilities and experience of Union Discount Company, Inc., and its subsidiaries, make it possible for us to design and construct churches anywhere in the United States.

We can also render a valuable service in assisting churches to formulate their financial program.

## UNION DISCOUNT COMPANY, INC.

SHAPS, BREADY & PRESERVIN, Inc. OWNERS IMPROVEMENT CORPORATION ANGESTEEDS AND ENGINEESS BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

50 EAST 42ND STREET, NEW YORK CITY

## LITTLE ACTIVITY IN HIDE MARKET

Business at Standstill, and Slight Price Reductions Fail to Tempt Buyers

The demand for packer hides fell off The demand for packer hides fell of amasingly last week, not a sale having been recorded during that time though alight concessions were offered with the hope of starting a lot of conservative operators. Prices could not hold their advanced positions, as the tanners found that the demand for leather did not rethat the demand for leather did not respond to the continuous upward trend in hide quotations. Keen leather merchants asy that the present hide situation is due to forcing up prices on the poorest hides of the whole year. This advance was made possible by the fact that the demand for footwear showed a marked improvement.

Foreign buyers were brought to a standarill when packer hides passed beyond the limit of their maximum figures so the loss of oversea patronage, coupled with the slow recovery of the shoe business in American brought activity in the packer market to a full stop.

The Sport for the fourth quarter of 1923 shows net after bond interest and depreciation reserves of \$579,652,

LACKAWANNA ROAD

SHOWS INCREASED

EARNINGS IN 1923

Pollaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad for the year ended Dec. 31.

1923, reports net income of \$12,378,001, equisi to \$7.09 a share (par 350) on \$87.

277,000 stock, compared with \$10.475,129, or \$6 in 1922. Income account compares affoliows:

1923 allows net after bond interest and depreciation reserves of \$579,652,

LACKAWANNA ROAD

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Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad for the year ended Dec. 31.

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ported.
Country hides are affected with this late inertia, and tanners say that nothing but a sharp drop in quotations would awaken any interest.
The immediate future appears clouded,

The immediate future appears clouded, and experienced leather merchants vie with the larger tanners in predicting that a complete readjustment of hide prices will be necessary to prevent an accumulation of these poor quality hides, a condition packers will not tolerate in the face of a fast approaching spring and supmer.

erate in the face of a fast approaching spring and summer.

Calfskins alone display a strong tone in the raw stock markets. Last week cities brought 21c, and February packer skins sold freely at 22c, with 23c asked.

February packer kips were also strong; sales of top grades were booked at 18c, 19c asked.

Public Utility	y Larni	ngs	ŀ
ALABAMA			Į
	1924	1923	ł
Poss	\$756,533 425,201	\$532,145	ł
Expenses and taxes	231,332	303,803	l
From 12 months	3,087.681	5.850,205	l
Expenses and taxes	4,400,618	3,090,031	ŀ
Net earnings	3,687,063	2,760,174	ì
BROOKLYN			l
January:	1924	1923	i
Other revenue	32,213	39,548	ĕ
Oper expenses	807.862	787.486	i
Deductions	43,787	53,072	į
Six months:	154,646	195,839	ē
Passenger revenue	6,854,569	6,815,583	i
Other revenue	292,577	273,288	ė
oper expenses	5,648,858	5,544,604	ĕ
Net income	354.417 1.143.871	363,858	ĕ
VIRGINIA RAILW	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE		ě
January:	1924	1823	ĕ
ross	3928,884	\$909,438	
et	347,279	358,526	ä
ther income	10,719	10,871	ď

#### AIR REDUCTION HAS BIG GAIN IN

**EARNINGS FOR 1923** The Air Reduction Company reports for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1923, net profits after federal taxes of \$2,138,-028 equal to \$12.31 a share on the 172,586 shares of stock outstanding at the end of the year. This compares with \$5.22 a share earned in 1922 on 168.121

Gross Income \$10,701,001 57,091,200 (pper exp \$410,701,001 57,091,200 (pper exp \$4,75,464 4,832,034 (pper income \$7,725,597 2,165,175 (pper income \$1,725,597 2,165,175 (pper income \$1,725,597 2,165,175 (pper income \$1,725,597 2,165,175 (pper income \$1,725,597 2,165,175 (pper income income

Wa Tollows.		
	1923	1922
Gross	\$88,236,974	\$74,622,344
Op exp		63,671,648
Tax, etc	6,017,950	4,904,409
Op income	12,751,170	6,046,287
Other Income	6,321,296	*10,801,774
Total income	19,073,466	16,848,061
Int rent, etc	6,694,465	6,372,133
Net income	12,378,001	10,475,928
Dividends	10,132,932	10,132,932
Surplus	2,245,069	- 342,996
		1

\*Includes \$4,699,064 adjustment of set-lement railroad administration.

#### NARRAGANSETT CO. STOCK WELL TAKEN

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 26 (Special)-The Narragansett Electric Lighting Company has announced the sale of 97% per cent of a new issue of \$3,264,-

97½ per cent of a new issue of \$3,264,000 in stock without any appreciable effort at selling. Ninety per cent of the issue was aubscribed to in Rhode Island. Seventy per cent has been taken by former stockholders.

In its original announcement the company gave shareholders option of subscribing for the stock at par, \$50, at the rate of one share for each five shares of stock held. The company purposes to avail itself of all stock subscribed for but unpaid for the purpose of reselling it to its employees in installments next August.

#### GOOD LOOSE-WILES

**BISCUIT EARNINGS** 

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company earned in the 1923 calendar year net profit after all expenses, interest, depreciation and federal taxes, \$914,325. Dividends paid on first preferred and second preferred stocks totaled \$724,500, amount appropriated for redemption of first preferred stock \$150,000, premium on first preferred stock redeemed \$10,217, leaving amount carried to surplus \$25,608. In 1922 net profits were \$820,967, and after dividends of \$553,630, plus \$150,000 for preferred stock redemption, the company carried to surplus \$117,337.

#### PUBLIC UTILITIES (Quoted by Stone & Webster) Bid Aske

Abington & Rockland cap 133 Baton Rouge Elec 122	
Blackstone V G & E (par \$50) 73	78
Cent Mississippi Val E Prop. 10	*
Columbus Elec & Power 119	:
Columbus Elec & Power	98
Eastern Texas Elec 113	
Edison E I of Brockton cap 198 El Paso Elec	128
Fall River Gas Works cap. 200	
Galveston-Houston Elec 14	16
Haverhill Q L cap (par \$50) 75 Houghton Co E L (par \$25): 5	80
Jacksonville Traction 3	::
do pf	148
Lewell E L Corp cap 198 Mississippi River Power 20 do pt 80	4 83
North Texas Elec 50 do pf 70	41
Paducah Elec (par \$25) 10	12
Pensacola Elec	
do pf 82 Puget Sound P & L 441	4 4614
40 pf 78	6 10346
Railway & Light Secur 91 do pf 87 Savannah Elec & Pow 16	90
do deb	
Sierra Pacific Elec	10
Tampa Elec cap 142	145
MOTOR ACCESSORY SALE	8

Simmons Company reports not profit of 12,412,462 after expenses and federal lax for 1232 equal after preferred dividends to 32,23 a chars on 378,546 where, no-par common, compared with 35,840,168, er 22,15 on common in 1222.

### Whistle Company California 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock

In The Christian Science Monitor of Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1924, we published an advertisement, which we summarize for the information of those who have not written us. The University of California analyzed it and reported it possessed more solids and calories per ounce than any other of 27 beverages

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL is sought to handle the rapidly expanding business, which will include the erection of additional plants.

EARNINGS. Net earnings of the business were: 1921, \$13,210.44; 1922, \$17,997.15; 1923, \$18,156.23.

STOCK OFFERING. No bonus or promotion stock. Units are offered of one share of preferred stock at \$50, and one share of common stock at \$25, making \$75 the cost of the unit.

"WHISTLE" is the registered trade name of a syrup which, used as a base, is sold to bottlers to form the nationally known "soft drink" known as "Whistle."

"SOFT DRINKS" have made a great and growing market. "Whistle" is one of the beverages which has made a market quickly.

GROWTH since 1916, when it began with one syrup plant, has been rapid. It now has twenty-two syrup plants supplying "Whistle" syrup to about 1200 bottling plants.

THE FUTURE is promising be-cause prohibition promotes the "soft drink" demand.

"WHISTLE" is pure, non-narcotic, non-alcoholic; it has been approved by the "Good Housekeeping" Bureau.

cost of the unit. The Company will sell these units directly to investors, thus saving to the Company the cost of selling through bankers. FINANCIAL STATEMENT by certified public accountant will be sent

For the convenience of the readers of The Christian Science Monitor the following order form may be used:

WHISTLE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, 284-285 I. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles, California.

Please send me...... units, each consisting of one share of the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock at \$50 per share, and one share of the Ne-Par Value Common Stock at \$25 per share, a total of \$75 per unit; in payment for which I enclose \$...... in California funds.

Please issue the stock to: (full name; state whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss). eToun).....

THE WHISTLE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA 284-285 I. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles, California. The information in this advertisement, while not guaranteed, is based upon statements which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

# PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC POWER CO.

First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Due April 1, 1948

Guaranteed, Principal, Interest and Sinking Fund, by PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

Secured by direct first mortgage on all property now owned or hereafter acquired. Bonds represent about two-thirds of cost of the new plant.

Plant to be leased for 999 years at rental 21/2 times Interest charges on the bonds.

Massachusetts Income Tax of 6% refunded.

Price to yield about 6.10% B. J. BAKER & CO.

BOSTON

For Over 40 Years MAIN BELTING COMPANY

Has Met Every Dec and with



And Proved in the

LEVIATHAN AND ANACONDA Write for Catalog or Belting Information to Philadelphia or any of the following CHICAGO, DALLAS, PITTSBURGH, SAN FRANCISCO

## LARGER WOOL CROP EXPECTED Profit by

Sheep Come Through Winter in Good Condition Due to Ideal-Weather

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Feb: 26 (Special)—As a result of a light winter, the wool crop in Utah and the intermountain country generally, is expected to be much larger than it has been for at least the last two years, James A. Hooper, secretary of the Utah Wool Growers' Association, stated upon his return to headquarters here, following a survey, conducted of the intermountain

states.
Sheep losses have been light, and the sheep, speaking generally, are in good condition.
"At present there are about 2,000,000 sheep on Utah ranges. The number is only slightly heavier than it was five years ago," he declared, but is considerably in excess of that of the last two

erably in excess of that of the last two years.

"One of the biggest features of the western wool growers is the success that is being had with the 12 % cents a head for shearing. A great number of correls have advised that the standard price of 12 % cents a head for shearing, with the shearer furnishing his own board and room, has been adopted and is meeting with success."

Mr. Hooper remarked that the sheepmen decided that the wool clips this year would be handled by the cooperative marketing association.

RAILWAY EARNINGS UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

January: 1924 1923
Oper revenue ... \$15.072.490 \$11.433.510
Net op income ... 2,644.769 2,115.201

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

January: 1923
Oper revenue ... 1\$20.991.825 \$21.246.382
Net oper income ... 1,687,561 2,833.744

HAYES WHEEL EXPANSION Hayas Wheel directors will present to the stockholders, at the annual meeting, March 25, a preposal to acquire, through exchange of stock, the outstanding stocks of Hayas Motor Truck Wheel Company of Et. John's Mich. Albion Bolt Company of abjent, Mich., and Arereson Metal Stamping Company of Jackson, Mich.

# the Experience of Successful Investors

READ our free booklet tellof moderate means can profit by the experience of The F. H. Smith Company's large investors in the Nation's Capital.

Under our Investment Savings Plan without waiting to accumulate the full cost of a \$100, \$500, \$1,000 or \$5,000 bond, these large investors are getting Pirst Mortgage Bond interest-61/26 and 7%;

Small investors can use this plan with the same safety, convenience and profit. Mail the coupon for our free booklet today.

No loss to any investor in 51 years

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American Telephone & Telegraph Co. H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

# STOCK MARKET **FLUCTUATIONS**

high mark at 93%.

#### GREATER ACTIVITY IN CORN TRADING

Corn showed much more activity an wheat today, and started upward, whereas wheat tended downgrade in the early dealings. Bulls said the the early dealings. Bulls said the country had stopped selling corn and that indications pointed to a straintished movement. Corn opening frices, which varied from a shade dealine to 4c advance, with May 30 4 @ 64, were followed by moderate general gains.

After opening 4 @ 4c lower, May

STUDEBAKER MAY CHANGE PAR
CHICAGO. Feb. 28—Studebaker directors are voting on a plan to expand and change capitalisation to no-par with the belief that of adopted, it will result in wider distribution of the corporation's common stock among employees. dealers, cardwarers and investors generally, and the property of great nativantage to the Studebaker Corporation and the property of great nativantage to the Studebaker Corporation.

Michael Straight S

## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

FLUCTUATIONS
VERY ERRATIC

Tone Is Unsteady and Price
Changes Are Mixed—Rails
Irregular

Price movements took place at the opening of today's New York stock market, with gains and losses about a comparing of today's New York stock market, with gains and losses about welly divided in little size.

Price movements took place at the opening of today's New York stock market, with gains and losses about place and the price of the price

Col Gas..... 3514 Con Gas..... 6354 Congoleum Co.. 6114

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Cont Can..... 50% Cont Motors.... 7% Corn Products. 175%

100% 33% 23% 8% 423% 63 123% 425% 109% 1403%

US Steel ..... 104/4
44/4 US Steel pf .... 119/4
113/4 Utah Copper ... 65%
91/4 Utah Securities . 21/4

EASTERN ROLLING
MILL EARN

. MILL EARNINGS The Eastern Rolling Mill Company of
Baltimore reports for the 1923 calendar
year net earnings after all charges,
taxes, etc. of \$1,448,141.

After dividends paid during the year

After dividends paid during the year and on Jan. 1, 1924, totaling \$600,000, 31% there was a surplus of \$848,144, equal to \$28.27 a share on the 30,000 shares of common stock. The amount of 8 per cent preferred stock outstanding is 240,000 per annum.

There was a cutually deducted from 1323 earnings, \$360,000 shares, calling for dividends in arrears in addition to the \$240,000 current dividend requirements. Deducting only one year's preferred dividends in 1923 earnings after charges totaled \$382,454 and no dividends were paid. UTAH GAS & COKE

Notice has been given of a special meeting of the stockholders of the Utah Gas & Coke Company, to be held March 17, at which a proposal will be made by the directors that preferred stock dividends be resumed, starting July 1, next. Resumption will be however, on the basis of the acceptance by the stockholders of participating preferred stock of the company, at par, in lieu of five years' unpaid dividends.

FORD MOTOR OUTPUT GAINS
DETROIT, Feb. 28—Final figures on.
Ford Motor Truck Company January output show a total of 183,562 cars, trucks, and tractors, or 37 per cent over January, 1923.

100 100

1 Russian 61/2s ... 18 18 18 2 Russian 61/2s cifs NC 163/4 163/4 165/4 1 LOW VALUATION

LOW VALUATION
CIVEN PEERLESS
MOTOR IN MARKET
NEW YORK, Feb. 26—Recent selling of Peerless Motor, listed on the Curb, has been attributed to the apprehension that the \$4 dividend is in daager, although there are also reports that maide liquidation for those formerly connected with the company has been attributed to the apprehension that the \$4 dividend is in daager, although there are also reports that maide liquidation for those formerly connected with the company has been responsible.

It is interesting to note that at 23 ½, the market valuation placed on Peerless, a total-of \$5.371,341 for the 225,559 shares, the only outstanding point in the company has been shared at \$6.69,102 according to an appraisant by the Cleveland Read Beats at \$6.09,135 net quick assets shown Dec.

This market valuation relates little margin for other assets including plant carried at \$5.69,102 according to an appraisant by the Cleveland Read Estate board on Jan. 1, 1923.

Feerless Truck & Metor Corporation on the last six months of 1923 it reported for by whe balance sheet adjustments incidental to the change in linear the company's business during that period.

OPPERS NASH MOTORS STOCK
Lee, Higginson & Co. have purchased from a stockholder a block of 18,009 shared of Nash Motors practice to yield about tryy account. The Nash Company itself is not interested in the transaction in fact with 125.88,835 of each and Color of 18,000 shared of manches during that period.

Not copy Stores net prefits for 1933 were \$1.571,083, equal, after preferred for 1934 for 1934 for 1934 for 1934 for 1934 for 1934 for 1

Canadian Pac deb 4s perp. 79%
Canadian Pac deb 4s perp. 79%
Canadian So 5s '52. 98%
Caro Clinch & O 6s '52. 98
Cent Coal & Coke Co 6s 72%
Cent Leather gen 5s '25. 95%
Cent of Ga 6s '29. 101%
C & O 4 19s '92. 25%
C & O 4 19s '92. 98%
C & O 4 19s '85. 98%
C B & Q (Ill div) 4s '49. 87%
C B & Q (Neb Ext) 4s '27. 95%
C B & Q (Neb Ext) 4s '27. 95%
C B & Q (Neb Ext) 4s '27. 95%
C B & Q fas Ser A '71. 97%
Chi & Alton 2 13%
Chi & Erje is to 5s '82. 93%
Chi & Gr West 4s '59. 53%
Chi & Gr West 4s '59. 53%

Cincinnati Gas 5½s 61. 98
C C C & St Lef 6s A '29. 102
Col & South 4½s '35. 98
Colum Gas 1st 5a '27. 98
Colum Gas 1st 5a '27. 98
Commonwealth Power 6s '47. 99½
Con Coal of Md 5s '50. 88½
Con Ry & L 4½s sta '51. 83
Con Ry & L 4½s sta '51. 83
Con Pow & Lt Co 6½s '43 Ser A. 97
Consumers' Pow otf 5s '52. 57½
Cuba Cane deb 8s '30. 99
Cuban-Am Sug 8s '31. 107½
Cuba Cane deb 8s '30. 99
Cuban-Am Sug 8s '31. 107½
Cuba R R 1st 5s '52. 83½
Del & Hudson ref 4s '43. 84½
Del & Hudson ref 4s '43. 85½
Del & Hudson ref 4s '43. 94½
Del & Hudson ref 4s '43. 107
Denv & Rio G imp 5s '28 83
Denver Gas 5s '51. 86½
Del & Gas 5s '51. 86½
Det oft Ed 8s '40. 105½
Detroit Ed 8s '40. 105½
Detroit Ed 8s '40. 105½
Donnar Steel 7s '42. 97½
Du Pont 7½s '31. 107
Duqueme Lt 6s '49. 103½
East Cuba Sugar 7½s '37. 108½
Exat Cuba Sugar 7½s '37. 108½
Exite cv 4s B '53. 55½
Exite Penn col tr 4s '51 92
Exite & Jersey 6s '55 94
Fisk Hubber 8s '41. 100½
Fisk Hubber 8s '41. 100% 10814 Toledo Edison 1a '41 10.34

9514 Tole W 4s '50 77

10150 Bag & Paper 6s '42 ... 65/4

10160 Oil Cal 6s '42 ... 101/5

15/5

10160 Pac ref 4s 2008 ... 101/5

10170 Pac ref 4s 2008 ... 101/5

103/5 Union Pac te '47 ... 10/5

103/6 Union Pac 6s 2008 ... 101/5

103/6 Union Pac 6s 2008 ... 101/5

103/6 Union Tank C 7a '39 ... 10

103/6 Union Tank C 7a '39 ... 10

103/6 United Kys Inv 8 F 0s ... 10

105/6 United Kys Inv 8 F 0s ... 10

105/6 United Kys Inv 8 F 0s ... 10

105/6 U S Rubber 5s '47 ... 10

105/6 U S Rubber 5s '48 ... 100

105/6 U S Smelting 5s '26 ... 100

105/6 U S Smelting 5s '26 ... 100

105/6 U S Steel 5s '53 ... 102

105/6 U S Steel 5s '53 ... 102

105/6 U S Steel 5s '53 ... 102

105/6 U S Rubber 5s '44 ... 85/3

105/6 U S Rubber 5s '44 ... 85/3

105/6 U S Rubber 5s '54 ... 85/3

105/6 U S Rubber 5s '54 ... 105/6

105/6 U S Rubber 5s '44 ... 105/6

105/6 U S Rubber 5s '45 ... 105/6

105/6 U S Rubber 5s '44 ... 105/6

105/6 U S Rub

Chile Copper cv 6s '32..... Cincinnati Gas 5½s '61...... C C C & St L ref 6s A '29.....

Penn R R 5s Ser B '63 10034
Penn R R 6½s '23 10094
Penn R R 7s '30 10094
Penn R R 7s '30 10094
Pere Marq 4s '56 7834
Pere Marq 5s A 56 9214
Pere Marq 5s A 56 9214
Philadelphia Co ref 6s '44 10234
Port Ry 5s '42 33 97
Public Service Elec P 6s 98
Public Service N J 5s '55 8834
Public Service N J 5s '55 8834
Repains 4½s '97 8 33
Reading 4s '97 Ctfs 99
Reading 4 '97 Ctfs 99
Reading 4 '97 Ctfs 99
Reading 4 '97 Ctfs 99
Reading 4½s '97 8 33
Readoard A L 4s sta '50 6434
Seaboard A L 4s sta '50 6434
Seaboard A L 4s sta '50 5234
Seaboard A L 4s '45 76
Sharon Steel Hoop Ss '41 1003
Sinclair C 07 Fs '26 97
Sinclair C 07 Fs '24 97
Sinclair C 07 Fs '24 97
Sinclair C 07 Fs '24 97
Sinclair C 07 Fs '26 97
Sinclair C 07 Fs '27 97
Sinclair C 07 Fs '26 97
Sinclair C 07 Fs '26 97
Sinclair C 07 Fs '26 97
Sinclair C 07 Fs '27 97
Sinclair C 07 Fs '27 97
Sinclair C 07 Fs '26 9 11236 9336 1636

N E Tel ris
NY NH & H.
Nipissing
North Bute
Norw Worc
Old Colony.
Pacific Mills.
Park City
Pere Marq
Quincy Min
Reece B H
Rockland 1 pf.
St Mary Lnd.
Sup & Boston
Sup Copper
Swift & Co.
Swift Inter
Torrington
Un Twist
Un Shoe
US Steel
Utah Apex
Utah Metals
Ventura Oil
Walworth
Wal W ch pf.
Walren B
Warren B
Warren B
Warren B
Winnnh 

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

521/4

4234

4	BOSTON CUR	B	
4	(Quotations to 2 n. m	Low	Las
	Bagdad Silver	.10	.10
	B. Mont. Corp	1	13
2	B. Mont. Corp	4	4
00	Crystal Cop	.76	.76
6	Col Pac21	.20	.21
4	Eureka		
8	Eastern Smelting10	.10	.10
K.	First National Cop 25	.25	.25
4	Gold Road	.02	.02
2	Iron Cap	.03	.03
4	Jerome Verde Dev	.27	27
2	Paymaster	.38	.38
3	Sherburne 10%	10	101
14	United Verde Ext 25	231/2	234

Va-Car Chem CV 1/25 War 31 01/2 55/2 Va ity & Power 55 34 8/2 55/2	NEW YORK COTTON
Wabash lat 58 39 89 69	(Quotations to 2:15 p. m.) (Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York
Warner Sugar 81 48 as	and Boston) Last Prev.
West Mary and is 55	Mar 29.00 29.35 28.15 28.55 29.16 May 29.40 29.77 28.52 28.88 29.50
West Union 4 29 50 10914 10914	July28.95 29.28 28.02 28.30 29.05 Oct26.25 26.30 25.85 26.12 26.31
West Union 0725 78 1 36. 108 10.34 Westinghouse 78 w 1 36. 108 10.34 Wickwire-Spencer 7s 35	Liverpool Cotton
Wilson 1st 68 '41 10239 10234	Open High Low Sale Close Mar 17.09 17.09 16.74 16.74 17.28
Wisconsin Cent 4s '36	May 16.99 17.06 16.67 16.68 17.24 July 16.65 16.73 16.35 16.35 16.90
LIBERTY BONDS Open, High Low Feb.26Feb.25	Oct15.21 15.23 15.03 15.03 15.35 Dec14.86 14.86 14.67 14.67 14.99 14.75 14.75 14.60 14.60 14.93
3½s 1927 99.8 99.8 99.3 99.3 99.7 1st 4½s 47 99.8 99.8 99.5 99.7 99.9	Spots 16.79, down 56. Tone at close, weak, Sales (British), 12.000; (Ameri-
24 4148 42. 99.6 99.5 99.3 99.3 99.4 99.5	can). 9900 bales.
4th 4168 '38. 99.9 99.9 99.6 99.7 99.14	CHICAGO BOARD
Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point, For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.	Open High Low Close
The second secon	July 1.10% 1.10% 1.00% 1.10%

48% AMERICAN CHICLE SALES

American Chiefe Compensations, 1923, were applications those of December, and February of 1934 continents in a letter, to make the continents of the contine

### OPERATIONS IN STEPLENDUSTRY STEADILY HIGHER

Average 86 Per Cent Capacity
Throughout Country—Prices
Stable—Other Metals

parchasers.

Steel production is now at the rate of 45,000,000 tons of steel ingots yearly, the highest yearly output in history having been 43,600,000 tons in 1917. Therefore 1924 has a good chance of being a record year as to production.

Hope for Cheaper Iron Ore Interest is beginning to appear in iron ore prices in the Lake Superior district when navigation opens in April. Prices vary from season to season, if they change at all, by about 50 cents a ton but so far there have been no predictions as to the course of prices the coming spring.

builders price concessions as the busi-ness is very desirable because of the

Scrap Prices Fall Off

Iron and steel scrap has dropped \$1 ton in all centers. The recent high rices brought forth large quantities rom their hiding places; transportation as been good because of the mild inter and pig iron is still cheap—all nese factors contributing to the deline.

cline.

Pig iron has been quiet, following the purchasing movement the first half of this month. The largest purchase was that of the American Radiator Company of 25,000 tons for delivery to seven or eight plants. Prices have been firm in all districts except southern Ohio, where a drop of 50 cents occurred.

Importing of European iron is less feasible because of advances in prices abroad and a slight rise in ocean freights. Even the cheapest grades of French iron now command \$22.75, Atlantic seabeard, duty paid, whereas the standard grades of eastern Pennsylvania iron sell at \$22.50 to \$23 a ton, furnace.

vania from sell at \$22.50 to \$23 a ton, furnace.

The pig from makers are the only class in the steel industry today not making good profits. For many from makers the selling price is still below the cost of production.

Because of the enormous scale of operations the from makers frequently find it best to operate for months at a loss rather than to shut down, which is a very expensive process.

Copper Price Eases

Copper Price Eases

Copper Price Eases

Activity in the non-ferrous metals was less last week but all metals are in a good position. Buying of copper was dormant following the excitement of the previous 10 days. Prices have eased a trifle, selling at 13%c, as compared with the peak price of 13%c a few days before. The producers are in a position to wait contentedly for the next buying movement to begin. Copper consumption is very heavy.

Some of the electrical equipment makers, who thought themselves well covered on refined copper for first quarter, have been compelled to buy further large quantities. The brass makers have been doing a splendid business and must buy more copper soon. The European consumption is increasing. The only unsatisfactory feature is the selling price, which is too low for many producers. It is rumshed that again to put into effect a wage reduction and will also lay off some of their surface men.

duction is no greater than before the war but consumption is increasing both here and in Europe. The sold around \$6c a pound at the close of the week.

The leading lead refiner marked prices \$6 a ton higher during the week to \$.76c a pound. New York, while in the East \$1 Louis district sales were made as high as \$16c. There is practically no prompt lead to be had and consumers are borrowing lead from other consumers.

Zinc eased off toward the close of the week, selling at \$.55c a pound instead of \$.50c as at the beginning. Business has been quiet but fundamental conditions are sound.

я	Current quotations follow:	
:	Call Loans- Boston	New York
S	Renewal Rate 414% Outside com'clal paper 44.65	174.76
3	Year money 5 654	
2000	Customers' com'i loans. 5 05% Individ. cus. col. l'ns 5 06%	5 054
à	Today	Las
ŧ	Bar silver in New York, 64%c	Prev
1	Bar silver in London 33%d	33 4

Mexican dollars ..... 49c Canadian ex. dis. (%)... 314 Clearing House Figures

but so far there have been no pred	
tions as to the course of prices the co	m- Clearing House Figures
ing spring.	Boston New York
The first ore inquiry coming to li	tht Exchanges\$61,000,000 \$879 000,000
is that of the Ford Motor Company	
250,000 tons of Lake ore for 1924 del	
ery, presumably for delivery to its	
to-date blast furnace at River Rou	
Mich. Usually the price made on	
first important sale determines the pr	
for the entire season.	Spot, Boston delivery.
Inasmuch as many pig iron produc	1 00000 3
have been losing money for seve	100 en dove
months they will be especially anxio	Under 30 days 44@4
for a reduction in ore prices this year	Less Known Banks-
Price declines have come to the st	
face in two kinds of steel-plates a	ind 30@60 days 41/041/4
fron and steel scrap. Eastern plate my	
ers have been selling plates to the frei	111 COMON dave
car builders at 2.20@2.25c, Pittsburg	50, 300060 days
whereas the price has been suppose	Under 30 days 44 m41
2.35@2.40c in the east and 2.50c at Pit	te-
burgh. Now the Pitsburgh makers ha	
lowered their quotations to 2.40c.	The 12 federal reserve banks in the l
It is not unusual to give the	
builders price concessions as the bu	
ness is very desirable because of t	ne   Boston 414 Chicago
large quantities needed and the es	New York 414 St. Louis 414
anacifications	Tribate delicate 117 Maria Control 127

Leading Central Bank Rates
The 12 federal reserve banks in the
United States and banking centers in
foreign countries quote the discount rate
as follows:
Boston 4½ Chicago
New York Chicago
St. Louis
Kanaas City
Minneapolis
Dallas
San Francisco
London
Madrid
Paris
Prague
Rome
Sofis
Stockholm
Swiss Bank
Tokyo
Vlenna
Helsingfors Richmond Atlanta... Amsterdam Athens... Berlin... Budapest... Bucharest Bucharest Bombay... Brussels... Copenhagen

Last

†Per thousand. \*Per million.

Quaker Oats Company report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, shows net of \$4, 289,306, after federal taxes and depreciation, equivalent after preferred dividend to \$29,41 a share on \$11,250,000 commen compared with \$4,035,279 or \$31,58 a share in 1922.

LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, Feb. 26—Consols for money today were 554, De Beers 12½, and Rand Mines 3½. Money was 2½ per cent, and discount rates—short bills. 3½ €3½ per cent: three menths bills 3½ €3½ per cent.

## 器 BIG EARNINGS FOR AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO.

Profits Equal \$21.25 a Share on Common Stock Compared With \$4.40 in 1922

	Throughout Country—Prices	54c a pound at the close of the week.  The leading lead refiner marked prices 54 a ton higher during the week to 5.76c a pound, New York, while in the East St. Louis district sales were made as high as 55c. There is practi- cally no prompt lead to be had and con- sumers are borrowing lead from other	Common Stock Compared With	
	Stable—Other Metals	to 8.70c a pound, New York, while in the East St. Louis district sales were	\$4.40 in 1922	Ш
	NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (Special)—Con- ditions in the steel industry, on the	made as high as \$40. There is practi- cally no prompt lead to be had and con-	American Locomotive Co. for the year ended Dec. 81, 1923, shows net	
	whole are very encouraging. They may	consumers.	profit of \$12,376,565, after charges and	31 (8
	be summarised in brief as follows: Op- erations have been increasing this year	week, selling at 6.850 a pound instead of	dends to \$21.25 a share sarned on	38.0
	ner week, at present being at 36 per	has been quiet but fundamental condi-	common. This compares with net	
	cent, with the steel corporation running, at about 94 per cent.	OTTO KAHN TELLS	1 nmost of \$1 100 479 or \$4.40 a share	38 B
	As a rule, February sales are greater	WHY HE FAVORS	standing in 1922. After dividends and	
	much better in the west than in the east. Buyers are not anticipating wants more than 30 to 80 days ahead because they feel that prices will not advance.	MELLON TAX PLAN	earned on \$25,000,000 prefered out- standing in 1925. After dividends and \$4,500,000 reserve for betterments, etc., surplus was \$3,826,565, compared with a deficit in 1922 of \$2,149,521, when no	
	more than 30 to 60 days ahead because they feel that prices will not advance.	Otto H. Kahn, in a statement urging	reserve was set up.	
	Indeed, they have witnessed some price concessions in some commodi-	adoption of the Mellon tax plan, with its reduction in surfaxes, points out		
	Indeed, they have with asked, some price concessions in some commodities. There is more importing of both pig iron and steel from the European continent, but quantities are comparativally are ill.	that as a result of the high surtaxes there has been a distinct slackening in	Gross carn \$90,180,176 \$29,122,112 Mfg cap, depr. etc. 75,892,613 27,785,635 Interest 85,998 86,998	
			Federal Lakes   1.825.000 200,000     Net profit   12.878.585   1.100.478     Pref dius   1.750,000 1.750,000     Com divs   2.500,000 2.500,000	
	Two events in particular stand out in the week's trading. The first is the announcement of the American Sheet &			
	Tin Plate Company, subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, that	crease, the advantages which large and established concerns have over the yen-	Surplus 2,626,585 *2,149,521	
	prices of its products for second quar- ter delivery will be the same as today's	established concerns have over the ven- turesome, enterprising newcomer and ploneer, who heretofore was a charac-	Current assets Dec. 31, were \$53,197,146 and current liabilities \$6,760,910, mak-	L
	nealed sheets. 3,85c for black sheets and	teristic and desirable figure in Amer- ican business.	ing working capital \$46,436,236, com- pared with \$39,692,225 a year earlier.	D
	announcement of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, that prices of its products for second quarter delivery will be the same as today's prices, or 3c s pound for blue-annealed sheets, 3,85c for black sheets and 5c for galvanized sheets; also \$5.50 a box for tin plate.  This is the first official announcement made by any commany as to second.	"In other words, high surtaxes un- avoidably tend to diminish competition and to intrench and fortify those who	632,384 for possible shrinkage in value	L
	ment made by any company as to sec- ond-quarter prices, and it indicates that		of \$46,436,236 is equal to \$92.87 a share	1
	ond-quarter prices, and it indicates that prices will be the same throughout the list. This is welcome news to both buy-	"You can take a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink. You can starve capital, but you cannot make it take the risk, worry, and effort of	Cash and marketable securities held at the close of last year were \$22.847,-	
	ers and sellers, inasmuch as stability is the attribute of steel most desired.	it take the risk, worry, and effort of new enterprise, unless you hold out the	and of 1922	
1	Railroads Buying Heavily The second observation is that the	new enterprise, unless you hold out the eventuality of adequate reward. "Instead of stimulating and reward-ing active constructive ventuality and reward-	Unfilled orders Jan. 1, 1924, were \$17,789,873, compared with \$49,349,140,140 Jan. 1, 1923. Foreign orders constituted 2.7 per cent of forward business as of	B
	railroads have placed an unuaual number of orders, thus fulfilling the optimistic predictions made late last year. The New York Central and Pennsylvania together are expected to soon take 20,000 to a contract of the contra	ing active, constructive, venturing capital, our existing taxation policy penalizes such capital and puts a premium	2.7 per cent of forward business as of Jan. 1 last.	
	The New York Central and Pennsyl-	on idle, lasy capital by opening to it the haven of tax-exempt securities.	Income from investments, interest received and other sources, was \$1,324,-	
		lizes such capital and puts a premium on idle lazy capital by opening to it the haven of tax-exempt securities.  "It is a policy which is in flat contradiction to every sound principle of economic and social policy, as well as to plain common sense."	received and other sources, was \$1,324,- 972, which was included in earnings. The consolidated general balance sheet as of Dec. \$1, 1928, compares as	(
	For the 6000 freight cars recently ordered by the Norfolk & Western 100,- 000 tons of steel will be needed. The Carnegie Steel Company has already	to plain common sense."	sheet as of Dec. 31, 1923, compares as follows:	aic
	been awarded about 55,000 tons of this.	LONDON MARKET		Cai
	The New York Central has already ordered 8000 cars from the American	IS IRREGULAR	Plant and equity .*\$37,531,244 388,971,970 Investments 1,430,426 1,064,085 Cash 4,899,471 1,804,100 Actes and bills rec. 17,180,820 16,728,844 Bel notes 4,284,775 4,284,775 U S Tr ctfs 12,353,882 7,813,108	the
	ordered 8000 cars from the American Car & Foundry Company and the Standard Steel Car Company. The Pennsylvania is in the market for 12,-	LONDON, Feb. 26-The stock market	Bel notes	the
	asks for 4000 cars.	today was irregular, with dealings on a small scale, but sentiment continued	D P ag to nte	Pa
	The United Railways of St. Louis ordered 3000 tons of rails from the	cheerful. Gilt-edge issues again moved upward	Mat and sp 5,705,250 6,363,868 Centr work in prog., 7,109,803 8,974,005	for Th we
	Illinois Steel Company, and the Wabash Railroad has bought 3500 tons of the plates.	on confident buying. Rubber issues hardened on the report that Dutch pro-	TOTAL STREET, S. A. S. A	
	If the volume of railroad buying keeps up the rest of 1924 at the same	output of rubber.	Com stock 25,000,000 25,000,000	ext
	rate as so far, total purchases will have been 10 per cent more than in 1923. The	Tin shares were again buoyant on continued advance in the metal. Rio Tintos sold at 38% and Hudson's Bay	Bond debt 1,932,00 1,922,000 Accts pay 5,017,480 6,162,574 Uncld int and divs. 3,274 Res for U S & Can	\$13 ove
1000	railroads consume more steel than any other line of industry, and hence it is	at 5%.	Res for U S & Can	nes \$66
	very encouraging when they are active purchasers.	MONEY MARKET	Sund acct exp         264,248         234,348           Affice res         1,632,334         607,284           Other res         6,608,872         4,633,437           Surplus         26,968,199         22,288,635           Total         92,266,981         87,770,518	mo
100	Steel production is now at the rate of 45,000,000 tons of steel ingots yearly,	Current quotations follow: Call Loans Boston New York Renewal Rate	Surplus	ing
E.	the highest yearly output in history having been 42,600,000 tons in 1917.	Renewal Rate 41/2% 41/2%	*After depreciation.	1

\*After depreciation.

-†Represented by 500,000 shares no par.

-†President Fletcher says: "This reserve for additions and betterments was created because the demand for steam locomotives of increased power and consequent heavier construction and the demand for electric locomotives to meet certain conditions of railway service, require additional capacity in certain departments of the plants and the replacement of existing equipment with equipment of heavier type and modern design, so that the plants shall be maintained at their highest productive efficiency.

"During the year there was expended for such additions and betterments \$2,307,895.17, which has been charged to the reserves created for such purposes. "Business received during the year amounted to \$58,118,042 which, with unfilled orders on the books Jan. 1, 1923, of \$49,349,140, made a total of \$107,487,182. Of the business obtained during the year about 36 per cent was received in the first six months.

"The company has no bills payable. "Of the total bonded indebtedness of the Montreal Locomotive Works, Ltd., amounting to \$1,500,000, the company had purchased as of Dec. \$1,1923, \$578,-1000 of such bonds, which are carried on the balance sheet under 'aundry investments,' leaving a total of Montreal bonds outstanding of \$922,000. These bonds will mature and will be paid on March

will mature and will be paid on March

New Engine Developed

New Engine Developed

"Inventory account Dec. 31, 1923, including materials, supplies, stock locomotives and parts and contract work in process, amounted to \$12,815,053.49, in comparison with \$15,337,873.21 for the same items Dec. 31, 1922. Materials and supplies have been valued at cost or market price, whichever was lower.

"On March 22, 1923, Sir Charles B. Gordon of Montreal was elected to the board of Montreal Locomotive Works.

"The company during the year had most gratifying results in developing steam locomotives of the three-cylinder type. Although only three of the three-cylinder type engines have been completed, recent tests during actual road service have demonstrated without question, that for a given weight on the driving wheels of a locomotive there can be obtained from engines of the three-cylinder type, if properly designed, more power, a steadier pull, better economy in the use of steam and a more economical combustion of the fuel (than on engines of the two-

New	York	Bank Stocks	
	Bid Asl		Ask
America	109 315	Gotham 165	17
Am Exch.	140	Greenwich . 255 Harriman . 335	STORY OF
		Harriman	345 810
		Manhat Co. 180	16
Butch & D. J	85 145	Mech & M. 385	396
Capitol Nat 1	23 130	Mutual \$20	
	215	Nat Amer., 143	0./21
	355	New Neth. 148	153
	48 250	Pacific 300	Ser.
		Park 428	435
		Port Morris 173 Public 325	231
Colonial 1		Seaboard . 405	<b>B</b> ++
Commerce.	17 322	Seventh Ave 30	100
Com'wealth 2	50 260	Standard 225	240
Continental 1	45	State 327	Birtt.
	30. 436	Trade Bank 135	150
		23d Ward 275	
Fifth Ave12		Un States 170	185
First Nat. 14	36 245	Yorkville 930	
Garfield Nat 2		Wash Hts 205	355
Garneid Net 2	200		
- DORMON			

ESTABLISHED 1833

# National Provincial Bank Limited

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HEAD OFFICE: 15, BISHOPSGATE, LONDON, E.C. 2.

Subscribed Capital -Paid-up Capital 9,309,416 9,000,000 Reserve Fund . Deposits, &c. (Dec., 1923) 264,719,810

OVER 1,100 OFFICES IN ENGLAND AND WALES. Agents in all parts of the World

BRITISH, COLONIAL and FOREIGN BANKING TRUSTEESHIPS AND EXECUTORSHIPS UNDERTAKEN

> AFFILIATED BANKS: COUTTS & Co. GRINDLAY & Co., Ltd.

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## REVIEW OF TRADE AND FINANCE IN CANADA FOR WEEK

Bank Clearings and Railroad Earnings Gaining-External Trade Higher

OTTAWA, Feb. 26 (Special)—Con-nued increases in bank clearings indicate a larger volume of business in Canada, the clearings for last week having been about 4 per cent over those for nding week last year.

Much larger railway earnings also tell Much larger railway earnings and their own story of better business. For the week ended Feb. 14 Canadian Pacific earnings were \$3,168,000, an increase of nearly 25 per cent over those for the corresponding week last year. The earnings of the Canadian National were \$427,861, or 15 per cent larger. External Trade Gains

External Trade Gains

January was a satisfactory month in external trade, its total value being \$138,522,000, an increase of \$3,000,000 over January last year. The total exports were \$70,354,000, an increase of nearly \$5,000,000, while imports were \$66,468,000. The total trade for the 10 months ended January was \$197,000,000 greater than that for the corresponding period a year ago, there having been a gain of nearly \$88,000,000 in exports. The railways are beginning to announce their construction programs for the year. The Canadian Pacific Railway has placed with the Algoma Steel Corporation an order for 50,000 tons of steel rails, to be divided equally between their eastern and western lines. Considerable trackage will be added in the west. Extensive improvements will also be carried out at Vancouver.

At the ports of Port Arthur and Fort William at the head of the Great Lakes there are \$5,000,000 bushels of wheat in store, while the visible stocks in western Canada are about 100,000,000 bushels. The total grain receipts at Vancouver since Sept. I have exceeded 25,000,000 bushels, more than double the receipts for the corresponding period of the preceding year.

Some Recent Flanneing

Ontario mining tax. These relate to nickel and copper mines, which are to be taxed on a profits' basis, as is done in the case of other mines.

The Brown Corporation, an important paper manufacturer, is putting out an issue of \$2,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred shares. The Canadian plants of this corporation are located at La Tuque, Que.

DIVIDENDS

DIVIDENDS

Pure Oil declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$2 on the \$ per cent preferred. \$1.50 on \$ per cent preferred, and \$1.25 on the \$5 per cent preferred. \$1.50 on \$ per cent preferred, all payable April 1 to stock of record March 15. On the \$5\cdot per cent preferred all payable April 1 to stock of record March 15. On the \$5\cdot per cent preferred there are three regular quarterly dividends of \$1.25 and one of \$1.56 making \$5.25 for the year.

Pennok Oil declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents. In the previous quarter an extra of 20 cents was declared in addition to the regular 20 cents dividend. Dividend is payable March 25 to stock of record March 15. In 1922 dividends of 10 per cent were paid, 5 per cent being in the form of extras.

Southwest Pennsylvania Pipe Line declared the regular quarterly dividend of 12, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

American Can Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 14 per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Shell Union Oil Company declared the regular quarterly 25-cent common dividend, payable March 31 to stock of record March 16.

Borne-Scrymser Company declared an extra dividend of 32 in addition to the regular semiannual dividend of 44 a share. both payable April 15 to stock of record March 22. Last two previous semiannual payments were \$4 regular and \$1 extra.

The International Business Machine Company, formerly the Computing, Tabulating & Recording Company. 4 shelled Chemical & Dye declared the regular quarterly dividend. Previously \$1.50 quarterly was paid.

Allied Chemical & Dye declared the regular quarterly 14 per cent preferred dividends, payable April 1 to stock of record March 16. Hills declared the regular quarterly dividend. Previously \$1.50 quarterly was paid.

Hoott Mills declared the regular quarterly 41 per cent preferred dividends, payable. April 1 to stock of record March 16. Hills declared the regular quarterly 18 per cent preferred dividends. Payable. April 1 to stock of recor

Standard Oil of Nebraska's annual report for 1923 indicates net earnings of \$19 a share on the stock. The statement as of Dec. 31, 1923, shows total assets of \$5,983,755, including \$449,155 cash, and compares with \$5,722,697 at the close of 1922. Profit and loss surplus was \$2,462,985, compared with \$2,192,365 in the previous year.

BROOKLYN EDISON NEW YORK. Feb. 26—At the annual meeting, Brooklyn Ediaon stockholderh authorized an increase in stock to \$75,000,000 form \$50,000,000 form \$50,000 form \$50,000,000 form \$50,000,000 form \$50,000,000 form \$50,000 form \$50,000,000 form \$50,000,000

# EASTER FOOTWEAR

Grades-Leather Prices Holding Firm

In contrast with this, however, the call for standard grades is not so keen. Shoe plants in the west and south are reported to be running at about 75 percent of capacity. Nevertheless several large concerns expect to be on a full-time production basis by March 1 as indications point to a good summer demand.

dications point to a good summer demand.

The call for men's dress and work shoes has fallen off during the last week. In the east the demand for footwear swings from grade to grade and the narrowness of the market tends to keep orders small. New styles are continually making their appearance, and buyers are not adverse to paying top prices for attractive models.

If the leather market holds up to present levels there is no chance for the buyer to get concessions on new contracts. One large eastern manufacturer of men's Goodyear welt said that if he could not duplicate his order for upper stock he would raise the price of his cheaper grades or remove them from his line.

Sole Leather Sales Smaller

Sole Leather Sales Smaller

nounce their construction programs for the year. The Canadian Pacific Railway has placed with the Algoma Steel Corporation an order for 55,000 tons of steel rails, to be divided equally between their eastern and western lines. Considerable trackage will be added in the west. Extensive improvements will also be carried out at Vancouver.

At the ports of Port Arthur and Fort william at the head of the Great Lakes there are 55,000,000 bushels of wheat in the total grain receipts at Vancouver since Sept. 1 have exceeded 25,000,000 bushels, more than double the receipts for the corresponding period of the preceded an \$3,000,000 five-year 6 per cent lissue of gold notes of the Montreal Tramways & Power Company, Ltd., payable both in Canadian and American funds. The city of Winnipeg has sold an insue of \$2,000,000 of 25-year, 5 per cent.

The Contario Government has announced that it wil grant a bounty on the tonds to a Canadian syndicate, at a cost of about 5.35 per cent.

The Ontario Government has announced that it will grant a bounty on the tonds to a Canadian syndicate, at a cost of about 5.35 per cent.

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The Contario Government has announced that it will grant a bounty on the top and medium grades of heavy skins are listed at from the call for embossed full grain colored stock is noticeable, especially in the top grades.

A better demand for choice chrome to find the year.

Side Upper Léather

Side Upper Léather

Side Upper Léather

Side upper leather tanners report new u

mprovement, prices ranging 42@48c, mediums 30@38c and lower selections at 20@26c.

New York and Chicago markets are naving only a slack call for buck leather or novelties of any sort, the main business being on standard grades.

The call for shiny leather is steady. Prices show no weakness, as the advance in hides and calfskins in the hair keeps quotations steady. Bark patent aldes are now offered at 26@32c for first choice, second selections 20@24c and lower grades at 14@18c. New York and Philadelphia dealers are moving fair-sized blocks of patent, much of which is going abroad, but the demand generally lacks snap.

Principal sales of glazed kid are nibest not large. Colors are moving better already, and as the foreign traders prefer browns and blacks, tanners feel that the renewal of the demand for kid of all grades and colors will be an encouraging factor of late spring basic.

that the renewal of the demand for kid of all grades and colors will be an encouraging factor of late spring business.

Chile—Combing greasy, 10 bales, 4336 Chile—Combing greasy, 10 bales, 4336 chile—Combing greasy, 10 bales, 4336 chile—Combing greasy, 1843; carding greasy, 1848; clean, 5493.

CHICAGO. Feb. 26—Receipts, prices and conditions in yesterday's live-stock 056.

and conditions in yesterday's live-stock market were:

Cattle-Receipts. 20.000: beef steers and fat she stock closing steady; top majured steers. \$11.25: best yearlings. \$11: ted steers. \$11.25: best yearlings. \$11: ted steers. \$7.7599.75: cows. \$4.50@5.75; veal calves to packers. \$10.50@11; outsiders paying spoward to \$14; stockers and feeders. strong: bulk. \$5.50@7.

Hogs-Receipts. \$6,000: opened active; closed extremely slow; big packers bidding steady; \$5.000 unsold at noon; good and choice offerings average 150 pounds and more. \$1.10@7.30: top \$1.30: packing sows. \$1.25@4.50: strong weight killing pigs. \$6@5.50: estimated holdover. 25.000:

Sheep-Receipts. 18.000: fat lambs. 25s

25,006.

Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; fat lambs, 25s to 35c higher; sheep, strong; feeding lambs, 25c to 40c higher; fat wooled lambs, 315,756,76; top, 318,25; good yearlings, wethers, \$12,50; top aged wethers, \$11; beat fat ewes, \$10; feeding lambs, \$18,756,14,25; choice shearing, \$14,90.

BORNE-SCRYMSER COMPANY

# IN STRONG DEMAND

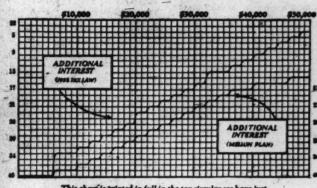
Irregular Call for the Standard

Easter novelty footwear holds the stage in the shoe markets at the present time. Makers of this line are operating at capacity, and some are even refusing to book further orders.

ST. JOSEPH LEAD EARNINGS ST. JOSEPH LEAD EARNINGS
The report of the St. Joseph Lead Company and subsidiaries for the year ended
Dec. 31, 1923, shows a net income of
\$4,379.854, after charges, depreciation and
dapliction, equivalent to \$2.52 a share (par
\$10), earned on the \$15,494,126 stock. This
compares with a net income of \$3,994.325,
or \$2.57 a share, in 1922.

BORNE-SCRYMSER COMPANY
Statement of Borne-Serymser Company
as of Dec. 31, 1923, shows total assets of 1,555,998 to the corresponding date last
\$1,634,195 and surplus of \$51,2007.

## What Tax Reduction Means to Every Man with less than \$100,000 income



We have prepared for investors a new circular describing the effect of tax reduction on investment income. The advantage of 7% Miller Bonds over tax-free bonds is shown in detail, both under the present and proposed laws. Information is included on Inheritance Taxes, state and federal. Write, phone or call for copy. Ask for "Income Tax Circular."



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No Investor Ever Lost a Dollar in Miller Bonds

Bonds of the highest grade

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## HEAVY BOSTON WOOL IMPORTS

More Than \$2,000,000 Worth Imported in One Week From Australia Alone

More than \$2,000,000 worth of Australian wool was imported at the port of Boston last week, of which one cargo ceipts from that country. Most of it was greasy combing wool. The imcoiped sides is reported at 21@30c. Bark and combination tannages are in high favor and bring 21@25c, medium graded 15@20c and odd lots 11@13c.

The call for buck finishes shows an improvement, prices ranging 42@48c, mediums 30@38c and lower selections at 20@26c.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET Peru—Combing greasy, 100 bales, 21,820 greasy, 9513 clean, \$1794.

COPPER SLIPS AGAIN Copper underwent a slight setback in price in the domestic market owing to freer offerings and less active demand. The export price is close to 13 cents along-aide steamer at New York, although large sellers are hardly prepared to quote this figure.

CUBAN SUGAR PRODUCTION.

# MIAMI

Security Through Substantial Growth POPULATION increased from 29,750 in 1920 to 47,000 in 1923, a gain of 58% in three years.

8% First Mortgage

Property securing first mortgage

investments constantly growing in

secured by income business property appraised at double the amount of the loan. Collection and forwarding of semi-annual interget, and all other details attended to by us without charge to client, References: All Miami banks. Write today for illustrated booklet describing Miami and our current offerings.

THE FILER-GLEVELAND GO

W. E. WILSON & CO. Investment Securities Send for Free Investor's Guide

**CUSTOMS RULINGS** 

185 Devenshire St., Boston

China—Combing greasy, curpet, 44
lales, 26,234 greasy, no clean, \$4061;
carding greasy, carpet, 347 bales, 199,229
greasy, no clean, \$35,057.
East India—Carding greasy, carpet, 2567 bales, 823,344 greasy, no clean, \$282,274.
Syria—Combing carpet, washed, 499
bales, 124,728 greasy, no clean, \$39,339;
combing scoured carpet, 133 bales, no greasy, 22,084 clean, \$3874.
Turkey in Europe—Combing greasy
mohair, 170 bales, 34,667 greasy, 26,001
clean, \$12,621.
England—Combing scoured 28 bales, no greasy, 10,648 clean, \$5180; carding scoured, 14 bales, no greasy, 10,648 clean, \$1280; carding scoured, 14 bales, no greasy, 10,648 clean, \$1280; carding scoured, 14 bales, no greasy, 10,648 clean, \$1280; carding scoured, 14 bales, no greasy, 10,648 clean, \$180; carding scoured, 14 bales, no greasy, 10,648 clean, \$180; carding scoured conducted wool beyond the washed or scoured condition. Duty is fixed on the wool in question at the rate of 31 cents a pound under the provision in paragraph 1102 of the 1922 act for scoured wool.

ALTIO GLITPUT IN JANUARY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—The Department of Commerce gives January production of motor vehicles as 316,093, compared with 243,529 in January, 1923, and 31,272 in January, 1922. Passenger vehicles produced in 1924 numbered 287,296, compared with 223,819 in 1923; trucks, 28,797, compared with 19,720.

International Paper 1923 output was 537,927 tons of all grades of paper, of which 352,518 were newsprint.

## CORNELL IS NEAR LEAGUE TITLE

About Clinch the Cham-

#### 'PRO' HOCKEY MEETING IN N. Y. TOMORROW

season. The lilini led at hair time 13 to 10.

The Badgers committed numerous of fouls during the first period, and the lilini took advantage of them to run up an early lead, never being headed from it then on. L. M. Stillwell '24, Illini center, was high scorer, with four field goals and five successful foul tries. Capt. G. v. E. Potter '24 also made four field goals.

D. N. Gibson '24, Cardinal captain and center, was the leader of their attack, playing a brilliant floor game, and gainging three field goals and three foul tries. R. C. Lipe '25, veteran Illini guard, again was unable to continue play, but the Illini attack still proved too strong for the Badgera to cope with. The summary:

ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS WISCONSIN ottle".

tillweil. C. Gibson dibke. Parker, ig ... rf. Elsom. Spooner opten, rg.

Score-University of Illinois 31. University of Wisconsin 20. Goals from foor-Potter 4. Stillweil 4. Popken 2. Parker, or Illinois; Gibson 3. Parrell 2. Spooner, or Wisconsin. Goals from foul-Mauer Stillweil 4. Popken for Illinois; Gibson Farrell 3. Spooner, Varney, for Wisconsin Reference-J. J. Schommer. Umousin Reference-J. J. Schommer. Umousin Reference-J. J. Schommer.

## UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON HAS RECORD CREW PROGRAM

Victory Against Yale Will Big Squad Is Working Out Under Coach Russell Callow With Two Crews Planned

About Clinch the Championship

INTERCOLLEGIATE BARKETAALI

LEAGUE STANDIG

Geraell Will be 124 .55

Commits 1 19 124 .55

Commits 1 19 125 .65

Carnell will be 125 .56

Carnell Will Largue seems practically certain today, as the lintacens processor of the closes, while Coulmbla and Dartmouth on the server of the committee of th

## New Teams Expected Gorman and Moore to Displace Leaders

Again Today

PRO' HOCKEY MEETING
IN N. Y. TOMORROW

\*\*Protect from Seatter Bureau\*\*

\*\*Again Today

\*\*Town Works.\*\*

\*\*Protect from Seatter Bureau\*\*

\*\*CILICAGO III. Peb. 28—Alore new learns are expected to edge into the first to first the materialization of professional hockey in the United Sitzes may be and leaves of the Madison Square Gardens, meets in conference & J. Living motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard recently and four motors. The Visitions have been in conference with Rickard re Special from Monitor Bureau

RICHARDS VS. THROCKMORTON RICHARDS VS. IMBOCAMORIOS KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 26-Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., meets H. A. Throckmorton of Elizabeth, N. J., today, in the final round for the singles lawn tennis championship. Throckmorton quali-fied for the final yesterday when he de-feated C. H. Fischer, Intercollegiate sin-gles champion, 7—5, 6—4, 6—2.

MOORE SOLD BY DETROIT

sport. Robert Butler, a former oarsman under Edward Leader and Callow, who did not posseess sufficient weight to make the eight, has been appointed assistant coach. A new coaching launch has been provided for Butler's use. These additions to rowing equipment were absolutely necessary. Formerly, Callow was trying to coach seven varsity shells on the water at one time, from one launch. Five freshman shells and a barge have also taken of his time.

But now with Butler's aid, Callow has settled down to the serious work of training his best oarsmen, leaving the work with the less-gifted to his assistant. He has divided his varsity turnout in two divisions, each division to form the choice of material for the two eastern events—Poughkeepsie and Schuylkill.

The members of last year's varsity eight who are back will form the nucleus of the crew to enter the Olympic tryouts. This Callow chooses to call his "light" crew. The men who will form the nucleus for the "heavy" crew to participate at Poughkeepsie, are from last year's freshman eight.

form the nucleus for the "heavy" crew to participate at Poughkeepsie, are from last year's freshman eight.

Little has been done as yet in the matter of choice of the men in these two shells except the choice of a stroke. Frankly, Callow says that the whole scheme depends on the success-

# Are Tied for First

"Booster" Bowling Teams Roll Each Wins a First and Third in . Speed Skating Races

INTERNATIONAL SPEED SKATING
CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING
Skater and home Points
C. P. Gorman, St. John 40
Joseph Moore, New York 40
Richard Donovan, St. Paul 20
Paul Forsman, New York 20



We Are Confident-

Ton Will Come Again
Good Food—Courteous Service DELIGHTFUL ATMOSPHERE PRICES REASONABLE 

C. P. RESTAURANT (4th Floor)
Canadian Pacific Building
MITH STREET AND MADISON AVENUE -"Ask the Elevator Man"-

#### MISS HILLEARY REACHES FINAL

Defeats Miss Andrus After Hard Battle in Girls' U. S. Tennis

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—Miss Elizabeth Hilleary of Chestnut Hill, Pa., had a hard task to make her way into the final round of the United States girls' indoor tennis championship, at the Seventh Sorothy Andrus of New York, not only captured the first set easil,' but forest extra games in the secona, leading at 5—4 and 6—5. The moore was 2—6, S—6, The Philadelphia girl displayed altogether the best assortment or strokes, but Miss Andrus was very steady, and took advantage of every chance to force her way shead. In the first set Miss Hilleary did not get her best service in working order, and the local girl broke through in the fourth game, and again in the sixth and eighth. But this stirred Miss Hilleary to her best work, and she gained a lead of 4 to 2 in the second, and gain the lead on the ninth game. By and work, Miss Hilleary had reached the best play, and, using sharply angies shots to the other's backhand, took three in a row by wide margins for the sec. In the final set, service won until the score was 3-all, when Miss Andrus the three man defense at the Blue line put an end to the American's sooring aspinition, and the local struction and provided something out of the ordinary.

Mackay scored Vancouver's first goal and the lead on the philadelphian's service. But by this time, Miss Hilleary had reached the sec. In the final effort, and took the lead on the philadelphian's service. But by this time, Miss Hilleary won the next three games, the first two at 15, and the third and the hill second period Mackay a third, both from close in, because the first wo at 15, and the third and the hill second period Mackay again went through after Arthur Duncan had fallshing with two clever placements to the other semifinal match will be played later in the week, between Miss Prida Scharman of Brooklyn, will the finals on Saturday.

UNITED STATES GIRLS INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Semifinal Round

UNITED STATES GIRLS INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP Semifinal Round
Miss Elizabeth Hilleary, Philadelphia,
defeated Miss Dorothy Andrus, New York,
2—5, 5—6, 6—4.

#### MICHIGAN DEFEATS IOWA FIVE AGAIN

noor men and the dribbing of W. F. Henderson '24. R. F. Deng '24 and R. F. Deoyle '26, had much to do with the Michigan victory.

Both teams played evenly during the first half, the lead alternating often A. pretty basket by H. M. Janse '25, at the close of the first half, put Iowa into a 13-all 'tle.

Coach E. J. Mathers' men gradually drew away from Iowa in the second half, and increased their lead to seven points, 24 to 17. The substitution of Daniel Speed '25 and C. A. Dahm '25, gave, lowa new enthusiasm, but the gun was fired before the Hawkeyes could catch their opponents.

their opponents.

W. K. Hicks '24, Iowa's star guard.
outplayed G. S. Haggerty '25, Michigan's
leading scorer. Deng and Doyle were
the stars for the Wo'verines. J. C. Jensen '26, Iowa center, was the high-point
getter with three baskets and two foul
thryws. The summary.

## H. A. ABBOTT RESIGNS HIS SECRETARYSHIP

MELBOURNE. Victorin, Feb. 26—H. A. Abbott has resigned the secretaryship of the Victorian Sporting Federation, contending that excessive attention has been paid to swimming and not enough to the other branches of athletics in the selection of representatives to the Olympic Games at Paris this summer. He advanced the claims of boxers, weightlifters and wrestlers.

Melbourne shipping companies have obtained permission from the Land's Department to occupy a piece of land to be used as a sports ground for seamen and to provide facilities for visiting seamen to engage in football and cricket.

The finally selected team.

Already several notable athletic records have been made in the provincial tournaments. The runners are not expected that careful training, which the indian team will certainly have, will bring about considerable improvement. And even if the Indian athletes do not at an imposing figure before the world's best, a good beginning will have obtained permission from the Land's Department to occupy a piece of land to be used as a sports ground for seamen and to provide facilities for visiting seamen to engage in football and cricket.

ONWENTSIA CLUB GETS TITLE PLAY Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 26—Aspirants for the human of the women's Western.

MRS. HURD AND LEWIS WIN MRS. HURD AND LEWIS WIN
BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Feb. 26—Three
former United States women champions,
Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck
and Miss Glenna Collett, took part in a
mixed foursome event here yesterday, Mrs.
Hurd was paired with R. M. Lewis of
Greenwich, and won the low gross prize of
75. They had a fine chance for a low
score, as they were out in 35. S. L. Probasco of Chattanooga, who was paired
with Miss Glenna Collett, missed a putt on
the last green to tie the leaders. Mrs.
Vanderbeck, paired with Lee Knight of
the Philadelphia C. C., had an 88.

## Vancouver Earns Right to Playoff

To Meet Seattle March 3

To Meet Seattle March 3 in Opening Elimination Series

VANCOUVER B. C. Pake 56 (Special)—Seattle, certain of a slice in the size women's always and the control of the Particle Coast Hockey Association Hard of the control of the particle Coast Hockey Association Hard of the control of the particle Coast Hockey Association Hard of the control of the coast Hockey Association Hard of the control of the coast Hockey Association Hard of the Case Hockey Association Hard of the Coast Hockey Association Hard of the American's secoring association Hard of the American's American's Hard of the American's American's H

#### ALL-INDIA OLYMPIC

respondence)—The All-India Olympic meeting to be held in Delhi in February, promises to be a unique event in the annals of sport in India. Throughout the country, including the native states. Burma and Ceylon, pro-In the annais of sport in the antive states, Burma and Ceylon, provincial Olympic sports are being held and the men who do best in these will be sent to Delhi. The provincial stars at the Imperial capital will compete for the coveted honor of representing the Indian Empire in the Olympic Games to be held in Paris this summer. Such a representative meet is bound to encourage rivalry among the provinces and should promote interprovincial and intercommunal friendliness. At present all are curious to know which province will produce the largest number of winners and what will be the relative strength of the various communities in the finally selected team.

Already several notable athletic records have been made in the provincial tournaments. The runners are not exactly of Olympic class, but it is expected that careful training, which the Indian team will certainly have, will bring about considerable improvement.

Special from Monitor Bureay

CHICAGO, Feb. 26—Aspirants for the championship of the Women's Western fiolf Association are to play at Onwentsia Country Club here, Aug. 4 to 3, it is announced, following the meeting of the association, by Mrs. Farlin H. Ball, president. This is almost a month in advance of the usual choice for the tournament and is designed to give the western player an interval before the national tourney. The three-day medal tourney of the association is to be held at Glenview Golf Club, June 17 to 19, and the Chicago city championship at Park Ridge Golf Club, July 7-to 12. South Shore Country/Club secured the western junior event for a date yet to be named.

#### RESTAURANTS

WASHINGTON, D. C. THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE

THE NEW WILLARD HOTEL AND AVENUE, F and 14th St has a most inviting COFFEE SHOP Open for all meals, including tes and late sup-per. Entrance from Pennsylvania Avenue or through the hotel. A special dinner is served every evening at \$1.50.

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Gracechurch St., E. C. S.
Gracechurch Street Post Office corner of Bull's Head Passage.

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729-733 Seventeenth Street, N. W.



Cafeteria Luncheon Dinner

#### LONDON

The MERRYTHOUGHT LUNCHEON & TEA ROOMS

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Quiet and Comfortable. Home-made Cakes, etc. OLD CHELSEA RESTAURANT LEASANT HOWLINE SURROUNDONS G. ESSEX STREET, STRAND.

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RYMS RESTAURANT 181, Kings Ed., Chalses (Next door to Town Hall) OPEN ON SUNDAYS Home-made Cakes, Cookle Candles,

#### STRONG FIELD AT PALM BEACH

Miss Clare Cassel Is Defending · Her Lawn Tennis Title

Special from Monitor Burcau
CHICAGO. Feb. 26—Stagg Field at
University of Chicago is to be the scene
of the outdoor track and field championship games of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, composed of
the 10 largest universities of seven middle
west states, it is announced here by M.
S. Good, president of the alumni managers. The date is set for June 8 and
7. This announcement was held up pending the settlement of the National Collegiate Athletic Association track meet,
which sought the same date and place,
when the National Collegiate games were
called off, due to the fact that the various sectional college meets were named
as preliminary tryouts for the American
Olympic team, the conflict was removed.

RED SOX SIGN TWO ALL-INDIA OLYMPIC

MEETING AT DELHI

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 19 (Special Correspondence)—The All-India Olympic neeting, to be held in Delhi in February, promises to be a unique event.

### ACEL NEW SABER CHAMPION OF U.S.

Wins Title From Field of 21-

Amateur Hockey Association, anno-last night by Secretary R. D. School

The action was necessary, Schooley explained, in order that winner of the western group may get to Boston by March 23 to play the winner of the eastern group. There will be no ice available at the Boston Arena

Edward Fitzgerald, manager of the St. Paul team, earlier in the day filed a protest against the schedule announced Sunday night, asking that St. Paul be sunday night, asking that St. Faul begiven more rest between games. That protest could not be entertained. Mr. Schooley declared, because instead of lengthening the schedule, it had been found necessary to shorten it in order to close the semifinals by March 2?.

# Evidence

letter written from Des Moines, Iowa, furnishes evidence—unsolicited, and typical of many similar letters in the Monitor's files—that Monitor readers seek out restaurants advertised in the Monitor. Here is the letter:

"When I came to Des Moines for a few days' business visit, I did not know where to go for meals of the wholesome, yet inexpensive kind, so I consulted the Monitor pages and found Boekenhoffs' advertisement. I looked up this café and I desire to say that it was indeed a surprise to find an eating place so appealing, so wholesome, and so reasonable in price.

"It will please you to know that in conversation with the manager, he told me he got many compliments from people who had found his place through his Monitor Advertisements. He further stated that he got more results than from his local paper advertising.

"The Monitor may well be proud of such advertisers."

It is this unique reader interest and responsiveness that causes restaurant proprietors to obtain highly satisfactory results from their Monitor advertising.

#### **GRTHERN RACE** HAS NEW ASPECT

#### All Montana Games Played as Conference Contests Thrown Out on Oregon A.-C. Protest

All Montana Game Played as Conference Contests Thrown Oct on Oregon A. C. Protest States of Contests and Cont

self a notch in Conference ratings gradually the past 10 days, and it is hardly expected that it will fare very well against the leaders.

H. E. Schultz 26, working both at forward and center, continues to be the shining star for the Cougars, leading the Conference scoring with 86 points on 38 field goals and 10 free throws converted, a total not representative of his remarkable floor work, accredited with being the most spectacular in the Conference. The series ends the season for both teams.

Idaho will close its season Friday and Saturday, playing University of Montana at Missoula, the games not counting, however, in Conference percentages, according to the ruling of Conference officials. Idaho should have little difficulty in defeating the Bruins, with W. H. Reamer 25 again in the game after an absence of three weeks, Reamer played a good game against. Oregon and O. A. C., and will undoubtedly work one or both games. P. F. Fritzke 25, center, now ranks second in individual points, with 30 field goals and 19 conversions for 79 tallies.

Montana will be weakened by the loss of T. W. Illman 26, center, who led the Conference in scoring until two weeks ago, when he was passed by Schultz of W. S. C. Illman has marticulated to Cornell University; 40 for Minnesota 24, In the southern dividual tallies, with 30 field goals and 5 free throws conversion for a total of 73 points.

Montana will be weakened by the loss of T. W. Illman 26, center, who led the Conference in scoring until two weeks ago, when he was passed by Schultz of W. S. C. Illman has marticulated to Cornell University; 50 montana will have to depend upon 6, P. Dahlberg 26, at guard, for most of their hooping, with Gordon Tanner 24 probably replacing Illman at the tip off, position.

In the southern division the last of the Stanford-California series is scheduled for Wednesday night, California. BERLIN DEFEATS NEW HAVEN BERLIN DEF

probably replacing Illman at the tipoff position.

In the southern division the last of
the Stanford-California series is scheduled for Wednesday night. California
holding the advantage with two won
and one lost of the three previous games
against the Cardinals. Should California win tomorrow night it will stand
at the head of the divisional column
and have earned the privilege of meeting
the northern leaders in a three-game
championahip series to be played at
Berkeley. Should Stanford emerge victors a tie would result, necessitating an
extra seasonal game to decide the sectional race. J. C. McHose 24, Cardinal
forward, leads in scoring for Stanford
with 17 field goals and 20 from foul
for a total of 54 points and minth place.
Ernest Nevers 24 also ranks well up in
totals with 43 tallies.

For California, Capt. J. L. Talt 24,
leads the scoring with 14 baskets and
eight free throws, for 25 points. H. G.
Belasca 25, is also doing good work for
the Golden Bears with a total of 51
points.

The season for southern California

Time—Two 20m. perjods.

BERLIN DEFEATS NEW HAVEN
BERLIN DEFEATS NEW HAVEN

BERLIN DEFEATS NEW HAVEN

BERLIN DEFEATS NEW HAVEN

BERLIN DEFEATS NEW HAVEN

BERLIN DEFEATS NEW HAVEN

Is leich association hockey team of this city
stock the New Haven Hockey Club.
3 to 4, here last night, in a well-played
to 6, here last night, in a well-played
to 6, here last night, in a well-played
to 6, here last night, in a well-played
to 4, here last night, in a well-played
to 6, here last night, in a well-played
to 7, ber 12, stanford
with the northern leaders. Arthur Rivard
feature for Berlin.

CHABLES WESTON WINS TWO
1
LORAIN, O. Feb. 26 (Special)—Double
victory was scored here yesterday by
thought a second here yesterday by
thought a second here yesterday
victory

#### WASHINGTON HAS A GREAT SEASON



pare old. Junior beckey in Canada is rated much superior to high school play in the States.

It wouldn't be surprising to see Howell VanGerbig. Princeton '25, and Capt. C. M. O'Hearn, Yale '248, with amateur to caring to attempt such a long point of the competition of the competition of the competition of the cast within a year or two. Both men would add greatly to any team they cared to join. It with George Owen, all three played on the same team it the east within a swell as quite a sight as well as quite a team.

MINNESOTA DEFEATS

NORTHWESTERN FIVE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 26 (Special)—University of Minnesota defeated Northwestern University, 24 to 16, here same. Three times the visitors took the lead, but were unable to hold it after the end of the first half Northwestern this team mates delivered two more. At the end of the first half Northwestern that the en

points.

The season for southern California closed last week with a two-game series with California at Los Angeles, California taking the first of the two games, 25 to 16. K. H. Boyer 26, leads for University Southern California with 55 points for eighth place on 22 goals and 11 conversions.

The Troisins were considerably handi-

## HARVARD BASEBALL TEAM IN FIRST PRACTICE TODAY

#### Biggest Proposition Is to Find Two Prospects to Fill Positions Left Vacant by Buell and Owen

PROBLEM NO. 558
By F. W. JORDAN.
Philadelphis. Pa.
Original: composed especially for The

---

日 日 西 数 4 数

White to play and mate in two

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

Q-Kt5ch K-K4

In Problem No. 546 the pawn White Q6 was unnecessary.

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Sometimes pieces with a fringy look are added to insure soundness, especially in complete blocks where other devices may not happen to work. They are never attractive. In the following problem the knights at White K Kt 4 and 6 were added for no other purpose than to stop the cook of K-K5 and are bad for the problem.

**建心器** 图

1 日本版の図り図り図

White White to play and mate in two

K-K2

No. 550. 1. P-Kt5 K-R6

Kt-B8ch

G. H. Thornton Kt-B

Black

About 30 baseball candidates, anxious of make up for the loss to Harvard University of the triangular champlorship with Yale and Princeton University of the triangular champlorship with Yale and Princeton University Just year, reported at Soldier's Field. Boston, yeateday, to litate to a preliminary talk by J. J. Slattery, head coach, before the regular practice sessions begin indeed and two outfield positions have been made vacant by graduation. Coach Slattery, however, with a large number of prompsets for the base infect of the committee of the coach of the coach of the coach in the proposed for the base in the coach of the coach in the proposed for the base in the coach of the coach of the proposed for the base in the coach of the co

irack and football. G. W. Burgess '25 is expected to come out for the third base position, this year. He played in the outfield a little, last year, and was run in as a pinch-hitter on a number of occasions. H. E. Slayton Jr. '25, former Middlesex School player and member of last year's freahmen team will be another aspirant to fill the vacancy left by Buell.

The only yeteran left in the cutfield.

be another aspirant to fill the vacancy left by Buell.

The only veteran left in the outfield is Lewis Gordon '24, this year's captain of the basketball team and one of the hardest hitters on the baseball teamilast year. Coach Slattery will have to choose the remaining fielders from C. L. Todd Jr. '26, D. T. Allen '26 and A. G. Rogers '26, all members of mat year's frestiman squad. Carlos Sanchez '25 and Pedro Sanchez Jr. '25, brothers from Cuba who played with the Stone School of New York State, are other likely prospects for the outfield.

A few new faces were seen at the meeting yesterday, among them being J. F. Rolland '25, R. G. Garcy '26, H. S. Gardner '24, E. J. Golden '26, F. W. Johnson '26 and J. J. H. Korr '26, who may have in their midst a second Owen or another Buell.

J. R. Mrgakama '26 of Japan also re-

NOTES

The New York Masters' tournament which begins the middle of March has definitely decided on the following 11 players: Jose R. Capablanca, Cuba; Dr. Emanuel Lasker, Germany; Alexander Alekhine, Russia; R. Reti, Czechoslovakia; G. Maroczy, Hungary; E. Bogoljuboff, Latvia; S. Tartakower, Ukrainia; D. Janowski, France; F. D. Yates, England; F. J. Marshall and E. Lasker, America, It will be noted that Kupchik and Chaljes have withdrawn, the former not caring to attempt such a long

WASHINGTON MATHEN WIN EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 26 (Special)—The University of Oregon wrestling team lost yesterday afternoon to University of Washington, 28 to 8. Walter Whitcomb '25 was the only winner for Oregon, down-ing England of Washington in the 135-pound class. All of the matches were close, but the visitors had the advantage, taking two falls and two decisions.

GREENS KEEPERS ORGANIZE GREENS REEPERS ORGANIZE
Organization of the New England
Greens Keepers' Association was perfected
in Boston yesterday at a meeting of about
40 of these employees of the golf and
country clubs of that section. The new
organization plans to promote the welfare
of the courses with which they are connected by regular discussions of the problems that arise in the modern methods
of caring for fairways and greens.

MATURO DOWNS NATALLE TWICE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (Special)—James
Mature of this city won two games from
Pasquale Natalie of St. Louis here yestertay in the United States National Championship Pocket. Billiard League. The
score of the first was 100 to 15 in 12 innings, with a high run of 25 to 11. In
the second the count was 100 to 56 in 16
innings, with a high run of 35 to 32.

DENTON DOUBLE VICTOR Gardner '24, E. J. Golden '26, F. W. Johnson '25 and J. J. H. Korr '26, who may have in their midst a second Owen or another Buell.

J. R. Mrgakama '26 of Japan also reported yesterday, but he is a transfer student and will not be eligible to play this year.

The battery men have already been 'Copulos had a pair of 6s.

## Classified Advertisements

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HOUSES AND APARTMENTS TO LET LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—For rent. 4-room duplex house with sleeping porch: Income prop-erty: furniture, complete and almost new, for sale; good district. 1341/2 S. Reno Street. Dunkirk 2874.

#### TO LET-PURNISHED

BOSTON—Sublet three rooms, furnished, bath and kitchenette; front apartment, 61 Audubon Rd. Call MRS, EARLE, Copley 9728-R. BOSTON. 39 Hemenway St.—Two furnished rooms with kitchenette and bath; everything first-class. Telephone Back Bay 1145. EAST ORANGE, N. J., 26 S. Walnut-lahed; two housekeeping rooms or single coms, in private family. Orange 7674-W. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Beautiful doubles: overstuffed furniture; tile baths and sinks; Wil-shire District; maid service. ALBIN APART-MENTS, 1080 Arspahoe 8t. Dunkirk 5561.

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#### ROOMS TO LET

CHICAGO, 5103 Kenmère—Single or double front room, adjoining bath; south exposure; just decorated; good, transportation. Tel. Sunny-side 5421.

CHICAGO—Room. adjoining bath; suitable for couple or woman; near I. C. surf. and bus. 1422 E. 67th Place. 2nd. Dorchester 1329. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Pleasant room in mail family: \$23 month, 2816 So. Hobart Blvd. Phope 760-601. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—To let, sunny furnished room in private home; reasonable rental. Tel. Drexel 3490. N. T. C.—Beautiful front room, improve-ments, telephone, private entrance: business couple or friends; permanent. OTTO FLEISS, 152 E. 56th St.

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WANTED—Watchmaker for up-to-date after in Indiana city of 28,600; might consider Inner: state fully experience, miarz, etc. Ad-finer of 7-7. The Christian Science Monitor. 458 McCormics Biog., Chicago, Ili.

# COOK'S HELPER, preferably one with hotel or institution experience; clean type and one who does not use tobacco. Apply Manager. 910 cylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

N. Y. C.—Stenographer: one interested in Ribbe: college education: willing worker: permarker: salary of betting the salary of th

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

York City. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Dressmaker's belper and fulsher: experienced. MRS. WINNIFRED REED, 1180 West 7th St. Phone Metro, 5630.

WANTED—Experienced cook and second maid. Protestants, about Mar. 7; refs. Mrs. Lewis Tifft, 4 Ridgewood Tr., Springfield, Mass. PITTSBURGH, PA. — Pleasant middle-aged woman to act as working housekeeper in small family. Franklin 4404-M.

#### HELP WANTED

ORGANIST (Christian Scientist preferred), Mason-Hamilin reed organ, good size. Communi-cale with Music Committee, (Sacond Church Christ. Scientist. Brooklyn, N. T., 67th St., between Third and Pourth Arenues.

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McCormick Bidg., Chicago.

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#### SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN Refined Woman Desires Position

in small American family as housekeeping panion. Address Box X-3, The Christian Sci Monitor, 21 East 40th St., New York City. VOUNG Englishwoman seeks travelling posi-tion as companion, nursery governess or per-sonal maid: some knowledge French. ALICE BAKER, 248 S. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles. Calif. 590-388.

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# Lettery to the Editor

Brief communications are victomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the justs or opinions so presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

To the Editor of The Christian Science

I have noted with interest the plan submitted by the Monitor, in regard to the equalizing of conscription, and would consider it a privilege to go on record as in hearty favor of it. Permit me to add, also, that had this splendid plan been in operation in the Great War, we veterans, who are honest in our convictions and determined to press same to a victorious conclusion regarding our adjusted compensation, would have been spared the humiliation and disappointment which the manipulation and juggling of this compensation has caused.

As to Adjusted Compensation
To the Editor of The Christian Science
Monitor:
I have noted with interest the plan
submitted by the Monitor, in regard to
the equalizing of conscription, and would
consider it a privilege to go on record
as in hearty favor of it. Permit me to 435 East 4th Street, Long Beach,

#### "Friends of the League" To the Editor of The Christian Science

F. D. Yates, England

E. Colle Bagium

M. R. Michiell, England

M. H. Blake, England

M.

# Classified Advertisements

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#### TO LET-FURNISHED

LONDON, W. 9. 54-B Warrington Crescent-ell furnished moismeite, two reception, form d. kitchen, bathroom: excellent hot water; even a second of the second of the second relation of the second of the second of the second reception of the second of the second of the second od cook-general can be left; 10 guineas sekly, plate linen extra. Box K-53, The ristian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, adon, W. C. 2.

LONDON-To let for 4 months from 1st May: well furnished flat, south aspect, overlooking Thames, near Hurlingham, very quiet, but close train and bus: two or three reception, three or four bedrooms; bath, constant hot water, gas, electric light; rent 7 guinean a week. Box K-62. The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ST. ANNES-ON-SEA-Well furnished flat to t permanently or aummer months; contain-glarge dining room, well appointed kitchen do one or two hedrooms; electric lighting and dephone. Apply, BROWN, 21, 81. Annes LONDON—Ground floor flat to let, newly decorated & furnished, 1 reception room, 2 bedrooms, bethroom, kitchen, telephone, electric light; 6 quineas weekly, OWNER, 2B Morpeth Terrace, b. W. 4.

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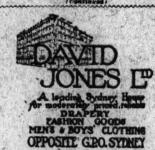
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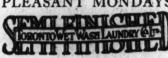
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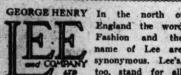
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Thus, in his Moosehead Journal, be spoke of a town in Maine: "It is in a hobbledehoy age, growing yet, and one cannot tell what may happen...

The world's history. No doubt that is an indication of an increasing sopular tasts for essays. More is the pitty, therefore, that so many of these modern ere extended peralfage. My sense of this has been fixed recently by a read-ing of some of the essays of James Russell Lowell. Reading them in conjunction with some of the modern amerit productions is like witnessing Shakespeare and George M. Cohan on successive nights.

The Lowell Essays are unsubstantial stuff.

The Lowell Essays are instinctively eliminated the uninteresting things, hewever they might have contributed to the completeness of his picture. One gains a secure impression that the next page is not going to be dull.

A part of this ability to escape dull-ness was no doubt due to his humorous attitude. He gained reputation as a wit and a punater in such writings as his "Biglow Papers" and "A Fable for Critica," that provocative fore-runner of a present day "Fable." But a higher and more satisfying type of humor, in anecdote and comment, is so be found in his essays.

Above all, the reader is impressed by the distinction of his literary style, and the essays are worth reading for that alone. It is classical, acholarly, yet not pedantic. There is a grace in his charm.

W. A. D.

It would probably not be wise to mend all of Lowell's essays to young modern readers. Some of them were lectures, palpably academic. Modern readers, I tear, would not have the patience to peruse his longer literary criticisms (though I find it difficult to relegate some of them-his study of Thoreau, for example—to the realm of the obsolete). In other cases he depended for his interest on a timeliness of topic which has now vanished. But there are enough others that are as fresh and inspiring as they were when first written.

There is an advantage. I know, in complete collections of an author's works. Only so may we escape the danger of gaining a fragmentary and inadequate view of him. Nevertheless, I should like to own, for convenionce, a single volume of Lowell's popular essays. + + +

The thoughtful reader is struck at once with Lowell's obvious superiority on several counts, with the fact that one is here communing with a class intellect. So many essayists labor under a sense of their own cleverness, of the importance of their own opinions and reactions. They are like Moore who, as Lowell says in his essay, "At Sea," "spent his life in a game of 'What is my thought like?' Lowell's interest, I believe, was more in the thing he saw and knew than in his own personal view of it. And he added to this a keen faculty of observation and interpretation.

make common things interesting.
Lowell had the selective faculty.
Whether writing reminiscently of
"Cambridge Thirty Years Ago," or as
a traveler and diarist in "Leaves
from My Journal in Italy and Else-

## The Lights of Balboa

Written for The Christian Science Monitor O do you remember the night that we saw them,

beacons that burned at the gate of the homeland, welcome us back again, friend, you and me?

had enwrapped us. And blown out the stars and the flickering moon; paced the wet deck that had long Our heart-strings a-thrill with a

Behind lay our yesterday's sorrow and

symbol afar; Before us tomorrow's sweet promise
was waiting;
Beyond the gray mists we would
find the North Star.

The bell was proclaiming the hour of the midnight,
As o'er the dark billows our noble we clung to the rail peering into the in the midst of seeming terror and tur- ways been trying to do? Mary Baker

night that we watched them a-twinkle with welcome.

Our hearts all a-tremble with hope

and with love?
Lillian Barker Durkee

## Right Knowing

And there gleamed the lights of Balboa ahead!

moil, or even imminent danger, when Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Balboa ahead! Will you ever forget those dear lights mind aimost invariably cries out in its Scriptures," has written on page 263:

> Whittier wrote: "Through the harsh noises of our day.
>
> A low sweet prelude finds its way:
> Through clouds of doubt, and creeds
> of fear.
>
> A light is breaking calm and clear."

"I do not know which way to turn."

ity's troubles today is the idolatrous Mind, the activity or emanation of it.

belief, handed down from time imme- forever at-one with it. Then man, the morial, that individual man is an original thinker, with an independent mind. The size of the brain and the good or bad composition of its tissues gence which he needs every moment. and cells'are even yet considered to be indications of the quantity and quality of one's thinking. Mankind has thereby become conceited and egotistical over its so-called good qualities, and has takes. It has swelled with pride when moment." And if man's at-one-ment the world has called it successful, or with divine Mind be realized, and it be has gone to the depths of despair, not trying to hold its head above the surg- which heals, and not personality, it will ing waters, when the world has pro- surely be proved that, as John says. nounced it a failure. It has always tried, by human ways and means and put his foot firmly on the rung of the independently of God, to direct its course of life, and the results have his feet," if he would ascend higher been far from satisfactory.

and accounted the most successful man to suggest confusion and lack of inmortals the key to his marvelous suc- know. cess when he said in the temple at Jerusalem, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, The Son can do nothing of himis it necessary. Jesus said, "Take self, but what he seeth the Father do: therefore no thought for the morrow: for what things soever he doeth, these for the morrow shall take thought for also doeth the Son likewise." And the things of itself." The divine Mind later in the same sermon, he said, "I supplies constantly the wisdom and can of mine own self do nothing: as I the right ideas which enable one to hear, I judge: and my judgment is gain a victory over wrong. On page will, but the will of the Father which "Whatever is governed by God, is never hath sent me." Just think of that! for an instant deprived of the light and

MID the hustle and bustle of the without God's help! How, then, can A workaday world, one often hears mortals ever expect to take care of the expression, "I don't know." themselves independently of the Father. Sometimes it seems as if it were the if Jesus could not do so? But is not answer to most questions. Then, too, this just what frail humanity has alorder to avoid misfortune, the human "Science and Health with Key to the of Balboa,
The stars and the stripes that were distress, "I don't know what to do;" or. "Mortals are egotists. They believe themselves to be independent workers. personal authors, and even privileged originators of something which Deity would not or could not create."

The "low sweet prelude" of Christianly scientific thought is now revealed to this age through the inspired "But where, oh, where," one may ask, teachings of the revered Leader of the "can the 'light' be found which will Christian Science movement. God is dissipate the gloom and show the way revealed through Christian Science as which leads to the true 'peace of God' "? infinite Mind or divine intelligence. One of the chief causes of human- Man is the image or idea of this one expression of omniscient, omnipresent. and omnipotent Mind, cannot for an instant lack the wisdom and intelli-

With this absolute truth before us. should anyone in any position or circumstance really lack the intelligence necessary to meet the human need, or declare, "I don't know"? Let each of us then declare. "As the child of God. strongly condemned itself for its mis- I do know all I need to know every understood that it is the Word of God "now are we the sons of God." One must And after all, it is only impersonal Jesus of Nazareth, meek and mighty, error-mortal mind-which would try telligence to know what one needs to

We may not understand today what we shall need to know tomorrow; nor because I seek not mine own 215 of Science and Health we read. Jesus the Christ could do nothing might of intelligence and Life."

doit poser le pied solidement sur l'échelle, c'est-à-dire qu'il doit mettre "toutes choses sous ses pieds." Après tout, c'est seulement l'erreur impersonnelle - l'entendement mortel - qui suggérerait volontiers la confusion et le manque d'intelligence pour savoir ce que l'on a besoin de savoir.

Nous ne comprenons peut-être pas aujourd'hui ce que nous aurons besoin de savoir demain, et cela n'est pas nécessaire. Jésus dit: "Ne vous mettez donc pas en souci pour le lendemain; car le lendemain aura soin de ce qui le concerne." L'Entendement divin fourgouverné par Dieu n'est jamais pour instant dépourvu de la lumière de la puissance de l'intelligence et de

#### A Greek Cup

Next, a deep drinking-cup, with sweet wax scoured. Two-handled, newly-carven, smacking

climbs About its lip, gilt here and there with

In robe and snood: and suitors at her

stands On the rough rocks: thereto the old man with pains

ms fishing; so about the grey-beard's neck

Beneath its graceful load of burnished grapes; A boy sits on the rude fence watch-

Near him two foxes: down the rows of grapes One ranging steals the ripest; one as-

With wiles the poor lad's scrip, to leave him soon Stranded and supperless. He plaits meanwhile

And fits it on a rush; for vines, for

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AN INTERNATIONAL DATES
NEWSPAPER

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phraseology that far transcends cleverness. It is the expression of a well-stored memory working smoothly. One is not conscious of encountering tricks of embellishment. One is not aware of any attitude which seems to say. 'Now I am going to be face-tious. Now I am going to utter a and dull milky blue; and, at their feet

felicitously describes a sunset: "The sun sank behind its horizon of pines, whose pointed summits notched the rosy west in an endless black sierra. At the same moment the golden moon swung slowly up in the east, like the other scale of that Homeric heless."

In which the same moment the golden moon swing slowly up in the east, like the other scale of that Homeric heless. other scale of that Homeric balance in which Zeus weighed the deeds of men. Sunset and moonrise at once! Adam had no more in Eden—except the head of Eve upon his shoulder."

sense. It would have been unnatural coast well enough to run the gauntlet for him to adopt a journalistic or bourgeois style. Yet he was not an intellectual snob. He never lost his connection with humanity. In "Italy"

But today Gue Graze has folded away

REAT cliffs descending almost a sheer to where, far below, the sea laps and gurgles softly on walls of serpentine rock lined and seamed with veins of red and green picturesque description. Now I am going to be rhetorically forceful."
Elements of beauty, of wit, of force seem to be fitted in easily and naturally, as the fire of his intellect flamed or glowed.

The expanse of water shining and jeweled, a bewildering mixture of jade and lapis lazuli, turquoise and opal, with little lace-like froths where the wind catches the tops of the waves, but for the most part a heavy incompliance were agitated surface.

sharply against the deep blue sky; sometimes a tuft of sea-pink springs up from an apparently negligible foot-hold in the rock, each little flower emerging definite and distinct from its cushion of dull green. Up from the That is pure rhetoric, and yet, as one comes upon it in its context, one is not conscious of anything in the nature of a tour de force. It grows naturely out of its environment.

Lowell has been accused of a sort of intallectual aristograpy. He was not considered to the constitution of the context of intallectual aristograpy. He was not constituted to the context of intallectual aristograpy. He was not constituted to the context of the c of intellectual aristocracy. He was night what so lonely and remote an intellectual aristocrat in the better as Gue Graze for those who knew the

part of it. He had a zest for prog-ress, for things new and better, but he disliked rawness and he dis--Katherine Mansfield, 1909.

Le Savoir Juste

ANS la presse d'un monde pro-saïque, l'on entend souvent cette qu'il voit d'une le fait que ce

"Mais on donc," demandera-t-on peutqui dissipera les ténèbres et indiquera le chemin qui mène à la véritable 'paix

de Dien' "?

intellectual snob. He never lost his connection with humanity. In "Italy" he expresses a universal artistic truth when he says that "narrative, simple and splash with a gentle murnur sound the hase of the highest genius and culture, and those wholly without either." There was in his philosophy no place for that semiculture that makes a travesty of nature.

His literary creed was saine, authentic. In "A Good Word for Winter" he pronounces sentence on a kind of poetry that is even more prevalent in our day than it was in his. He speaks of "the modern style since poets have got hold of a theory that imagination is common-sense turned inside out, and not common-sense turned inside Une des causes principales des maux magination is common-sense inside out, and not common-sense sublimed."

Lowell has been accused, also, of bookishness. Well, books were his profession. And yet his essays do not smell of the musty study. Always he exhibits a greater interest in men than in books, and in such easays as "My Garden Acquaintance" and "A Good Word for Winter," we find a genuine, almost childlike, love of nature.

That made us laugh.

Always she said it and always it started us laughing.

That made us laughing.

The middle of our porridge plates in the month of a latete au-dessus des la tête au-dessus des succès. Il s'est toujours effor des voies et des méthodes humi indépendantes de Dieu, de direction det conduite, et les résul is started us laughing.

That made us laughing.

That made us laughing.

That made us laughing.

The middle of our porridge plates is tête lorsque le monde a déclaré succès. Il s'est toujours effor des voies et des méthodes humi indépendantes de Dieu, de direction des voies et des méthodes humi indépendantes de Dieu, de direction des voies et des méthodes humi indépendantes de Dieu, de direction des voies et des méthodes humi indépendantes de Dieu, de direction des voies et des méthodes humi indépendantes de Dieu, de direction des voies et des méthodes humi indépendantes de Dieu, de direction des voies et des méthodes humi indépendantes de Dieu, de direction des voies et des méthodes humi indépendantes de Dieu, de direction des voies et des méthodes humi indépendantes de Dieu, de direction des voies et des méthodes humi indépendantes de Dieu, de direction des voies et des méthodes humi indépendantes de Dieu, de direction des voies et des méthodes humi indépendantes de Dieu, de direction des voies et des méthodes humi indépendantes de Dieu, de direction des voies et des méthodes humi indépendantes de Dieu, de direction des voies et des méthodes humi indépendantes de Di s'est abandonné au plus profond déses-

Jésus de Nazareth, doux et puissant. onsidéré comme étant, de tous les perch on the Grandmother's lap. Jérusalem: "En vérité, en vérité, je "nous sommes dès à présent enfants I jest not: up, lad, sing.

—Katherine Mansfield, 1903. vous le déclare, le Fils ne peut rien de Dieu," Quiconque désire s'élever —Theocritus, Calveriey's Translation

saïque, l'on entend souvent cette qu'il voit faire au Père; car tout ce expression: "Je ne sais pas." que le Père fait, le Fils aussi le fait nit sans cesse la sagesse et les idées Il semble parfois que ce soit la réponse pareillement." Et plus loin, dans le justes qui nous permettent de triomà presque toutes les questions. Et même sermon, il dit: "Je ne puis rien pher du mal. A la page 215 de Science aussi, quand, au milieu de ce qui paraît faire de moi-même; je juge d'après ce et Santé nous lisons: "Tout ce qui est être épouvante et agitation ou même que j'entends; et mon jugement est péril imminent, il semble nécessaire de juste, parce que je ne cherche pas ma prendre une prompte décision pour volonté, mais la volonté de Celui qui la Vie. éviter un malheur, l'entendement hu- m'a envoyé." Pensez donc! Jésus le main, dans sa détresse, s'écrie presque Christ ne pouvait rien faire sans le invariablement: "Je ne sais que faire;" secours de Dieu! Comment les mortels soin de leurs propres affaires indé-Whittier, le poète américain, a écrit: pendamment du Père, si Jésus lui-A travers les bruits discordants de la même n'a pu le faire? Mais n'est-ce pas justement là ce que la faible hu-Un prélude doux et profond arrive manité a toujours essayé de faire? jusqu'à nous;
A travers les nuages de doute et les Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, a Mary Baker Eddy, la Découvreuse et croyances à la crainte.

Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, a it flaunts

it flaunts

forit à la page 263 du livre de texte:

Claire."

Science et Santé avec la Clef des appears "Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures": "Les mortels sont des A damsel ('tis a miracle of art) être, "puis-je trouver cette 'lumière' égotistes. Ils se croient être des travailleurs indépendants, des auteurs personnels, et même des créateurs privilégiés de quelque chose que la Battle with words, that fail to reach Divinité ne voulait pas ou ne pouvait her heart. Divinité ne voulait pas on ne pouvait pas creer."

Le "prélude doux et profond" de la pensée Chrétiennement scientifique est actuellement révélé à ce siècle, grâce Carven elsewhere an ancient fisher aux enseignements inspirés de la révé rée Leader du mouvement de la Science Chrétienne. Cette Science révèle que Dieu est Entendement infini, intelligence divine. L'homme est l'image ou l'idée de cet unique Entendement; il est son activité ou émanation et ne fait qu'un avec lui. Alors, l'expression prétendues bonnes qualités, et qu'il de l'Entendement omniscient, omnipré s'est lui-même fortement condamné sent et omnipotent, ne saurait, pour un sent et omnipotent, ne saurait, pour un l'intelligence dont elle a besoin à tout

Her chance regards on that. . . .

Ayant devant sol cette vérité absolue. poir, ne faisant aucun effort pour tenir la tête au-dessus des eaux houleuses, position ou une circonstance où l'on lorsque le monde a déclaré son inmanquerait de l'intelligence nécessaire succès. Il s'est toujours efforcé par des voies et des méthodes humaines et ou devrait-on déclarer: "Je ne sais indépendantes de Dieu, de diriger sa pas"? Que chacun de nous déclare tout ce que j'ai besoin de savoir à tout instant." Et si nous réalisons l'union hommes qui foulèrent jamais le globe, et si nous comprenons que c'est la plates.

Laughing the teeniest laugh in the mortels la clef de son merveilleux personnalité, il sera certainement succès quand il dit, dans le temple à prouvé, comme le dit saint Jean, que succès quand il dit, dans le temple à prouvé, comme le dit saint Jean, que

O' the chisel. Ivy reaches up and

Of woodbine, that enwreathed about appears

With locks fair-flowing, on her right She, laughing, glances now on this, flings now

Drags his great casting-net, as one that tolls Full stoutly; every fibre of his frame (In might a youngster yet) the sinews swell.

Hard by that wave-beat sire a vine-yard bends

With ears of corn a right fine cricket-

Little he cares, enamoured of his toy.

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HARRY I. HUNT,

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1924

## EDITORIALS

The
Dwindling
Poincaré
Majorities

In History the pre-eminence of M. Raymond Poincaré during the past twelve months will be acknowledged just as the international leadership of Mr. Lloyd George for the year preceding will be recorded as unmistakable, if not unchallenged. Neither achieved his purpose. Mr. Lloyd George's failure to remedy the British unemployment evil was the de-

cisive factor in his downfall, and so M. Poincaré has lost prestige, not so much by the failure of the Ruhr occupation to solve the reparations problem, as by the fall of the franc. To be sure, he still holds power, but his majorities have steadily grown smaller, and it takes but a slight familiarity with French politics to foresee his fall. Even his supporters admit that it is only a question of time. A year ago, when he had initiated his pledgetaking policy by occupying the Ruhr, he seemed to be the unquestioned master of Europe. Today few are so low as to do him reverence. When a Premier has to put the question of confidence each time he needs a favorable vote, his days are numbered. The Chamber has accepted his tax program, and the Senate has bowed to his will in the matter of the electoral law, but it is evident that had there been any available alternate, his Cabinet would

The plain truth is that the French public has at last discovered the meaning of international solidarity, has seen that no nation, no matter how well armed, can prosper alone, and has come to the realization that due regard must be paid to the opinion of others. The fall of the franc has accomplished all of this. Perhaps it could not have been so effectively done in any other way. When a newspaper as conservative as the Journal de Débats and an editor as eautious as Auguste Gauvain call for a change, the lesson has been learned pretty thoroughly. "We must at last allow the idea to penetrate that there is no national solution of a problem with worldwide ramification," writes M. Gauvain, "and that only an international treatment can overcome the present difficulties." He adds:

France and Belgium need the aid of others. They cannot get reparations, except through the good will of others. We, therefore, must seek to merit this good will, instead of bristling at every suggestion that appears to block our national interests. It is time to cease with the sarcastic references to international action. . . . France has only 40,000,000 inhabitants and its natality is diminishing. It cannot rule the world. But it can follow a policy that will inspire the world's confidence.

A year ago only the radical press took that tone. Now M. Poincaré's policy of taking pledges—that is, seizing territory—is condemned by his own organs. Even the Royalist Leon Daudet has abandoned him.

The time is ripe for a new policy. M. Poincaré himself realizes it. Though he will not admit that the Ruhr occupation is a failure, he is in a much more tractable mood than he was only three months ago. He not only treats Aristide Briand with a new deference, but replies to Edouard Herriot with the utmost courtesy. There is nothing like a shrinking majority to make a parliamentary Premier amenable to reason. He has carefully avoided giving offense to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the new British Labor Premier, and his press has been held in careful restraint. Even the League of Nations, which only last fall, at the time of the Corfu incident, was mocked by this same press, is now treated with a new respect. The Temps admits formally that the separatist movements in the Rhineland have been a failure, not being based on genuine popular sentiment. In the Matin the editor-in-chief, Stephane Lauzanne, who ordinarily rides such a high nationalistic horse, now prostrates himself before President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes, imploring them to save France, a new note since the armistice. The fact is that the fall of the franc has given M. Poincaré and the jingo editors a thorough scare. Whether M. Poincaré falls before the elections or not, the time is propitious for a new attempt at international co-operation.

THE desire to build up a great Canadian steel industry under most favorable conditions influenced the Dominion

For Co-operation in Canadian Industry Parliament more than twenty years ago to vote generous bounties to the steel producers, in addition to the tariff protection which, of itself, is supposed to stimulate such industries. Large works have been built up, particularly in Ontario and Nova

Scotia. They have prospered, too, financially. But in the Cape Breton district of Nova Scotia industrial unrest has been very pronounced in recent years. After last summer's experience at Sydney, the Dominion Prime Minister appointed a royal commission to investigate conditions in the steel industry. Some constructive recommendations are made in the commission's report.

The commission finds that the steel workers in some departments of the British Empire Steel Corporation's plant have had excessively long hours under the two-shift system of operation. In the interests of employers and employed, the commission recommends that "early and earnest consideration" be given to: (1) Elimination of the 24-hour change-over period and the abolition of the seven-day week; (2) Adoption of the three-shift plan (eight hours per shift) in the departments of continuous processes and a maximum of a ten-hour day for other workmen.

In the opinion of the commissioners, the change would be advantageous to the steel corporation and beneficial to the men, and should be adopted. Since the steel industry is one which has been characterized by intermittent periods of prosperity and depression, the commissioners further recommend that: (1) In the interests alike of the shareholders and the employees, the company should discuss with representatives of the employees the question of drawing to some extent upon the surplus accumulated during fat years to tide the workmen, as well as the shareholders, over lean years when changes in rates of wages are in contemplation and when the prospect of regular employment is not good; (2) As an alternative, some competent authority should, in the public interest, be directed to investigate and report upon the use which is made of such surplus funds of the company.

Some progress has been made in recent months toward a better understanding between the steel workers and the directors through the organization of a general works council, which includes representatives of the employees. It is commended in the report of the royal commission as a means whereby the management and the employees can get together to confer upon questions of mutual interest and obligation, and seek their settlement by full and frank discussion.

From the trade point of view, the Cape Breton steel industry is most favorably situated, with an island of iron ore within easy water transportation, and abundant coal deposits right at the water front. There is much to justify the opinion of the commissioners that the iron and steel industry at Sydney can be carried on successfully and amicably, in such a way as to meet the reasonable desires and requirements of the workmen and the company and the public. Closer co-operation between employers and employees is one step forward.

IF MEMBERS of the United States Cabinet had seats in Congress and went through a rigorous process of

Congress and the Cabinet explanation and exposition in that body concerning the affairs of their departments, many people believe the Teapot Dome incident could not have occurred. As it is, however, a member of the Cabinet is able to push a farreaching program without legis-

reaching program without legislative check, and practically on his own responsibility. It is worth recalling; moreover, that every other modern democracy gives the Legislature a chance to check up the work of its executive officials by their appearance before it, and that the United States is the one exception to the rule only because of an accident in historical development which has allowed the Cabinet system to grow up outside of the American Constitution. That American Cabinet members should have seats in Congress has been approved by such men as Elihu Root and William Howard Taft, who have affirmed that such an arrangement would provide the legislative check necessary to co-ordinate the Government departments and to forestall in advance just such a humiliating situation as this in which the country now finds itself.

With Cabinet members out of reach of direct congressional inquiries, it must be admitted that legislative questioning today often comes after, instead of before, the event. The questioning is achieved by the multiplicity of investigating committees with which the Nation is only too familiar. Indeed, Washington observers sometimes declare that no federal undertaking nowadays reaches any degree of progress without being pursued, sooner or later, by a legislative inquiry, which brings a delay that might very well have been avoided if the proper questions had been put in the first place.

A case offered to point the charge is the recent long-range controversy between Senator James Couzens and Secretary Andrew Mellon, on the subject of tax reductions. Here were two outstanding officials actively engaged in the business of governing, each disagreeing heartily with the other on-a matter affecting the Nation's uttermost welfare, yet unable or unwilling, because of the separation of Cabinet from Legislature, to meet in an open, man-to-man debate. Instead of such a debate that would have fixed the issues once and for all in the thought of the whole country, the two kept at opposite ends of the capital and exchanged broadsides by penny post!

The members of the Cabinet should have seats, without votes, in Congress, advocates of this arrangement declare, for these two reasons; first, because it would introduce an era of close-range debates and enhance the interest of the governed in the affairs of the Government; and secondly, because it would speed up business, and prevent the United States from being drawn into another Teapot Dome affair with its eyes blindfolded.

THE study of tables of figures compiled by the actuaries of life insurance companies in the United States

Increasing
Toll of the
Automobile

is not an interesting or inspiring diversion at any time. But it would be idle to attempt to remain insensible to the exhibits recently presented at the seventeenth annual convention of the executives of such companies in New York, showing a 12 per cent

increase in the mortality rate due to automobiles over the totals for the year previous to the present one. The figures form an indictment against the careless or intoxicated driver, the speed maniac, and the thoughtless and imprudent pedestrian. But the inclination is to suspect that it is at the door of the violator of reasonable traffic regulations, who is willing to take a chance in the desire to gratify his inordinate desire for speed, that most of the blame should be laid.

What is the remedy? Many preventive measures present themselves for consideration, but it seems reasonable to believe that the matter of greatest immediate importance is to more closely safeguard and limit the issuance of state licenses to the drivers of cars. In connection with stricter regulations in the matter of granting permits, there should be more drastic regulations covering forfeitures for cause and the punishment of those who operate cars without a license or after forfeiture has been declared.

The pedestrian must learn, either from bitter experience or observation, to observe due caution in protecting himself against properly regulated traffic. But he can never protect himself against the lawbreaker if he

assumes that all who drive are bound to observe the prescribed rules. What is true in respect to the pedestrian is equally true in respect to the careful and law-abiding driver. He is too often placed absolutely at the mercy of the careless or incompetent operator and rendered next to powerless, in a crisis, to protect himself and his companions, to say nothing of the hapless pedestrian caught between the upper and nether millstones. The pedestrian, however, whether in town or country, must recognize the rule of the road which gives to vehicles a reasonable right. The highways have been provided to permit rapid travel by tourists and all other legitimate users thereof. This cannot be denied.

There are laws and ordinances enough. It cannot be said that the need of adequate regulation has not been realized. The difficulty, as in other matters where the citizens must take the initiative, is that the laws and regulations are not properly enforced.

TREMENDOUS growth of interest in education in recent years is one of the most striking and significant

"Let 'Em Alone Week", for School Children "signs" of these strenuous times. It is manifested in a wide variety of ways—in the rush of young folk to take advantage of existing means of obtaining knowledge and training for life, in active movements for increasing facilities to satisfy this hunger.

and in vigorous discussion of means and methods of attaining the educational ends sought for the benefit of the greatest number.

An inevitable accompaniment of this eager interest has been a growing pressure from advocates of different projects to get knowledge of all sorts into youthful minds. New methods in vast numbers, good, bad, and indifferent, are urged with enthusiasm and vigor on school committees. Fads and fancies are pushed in growing volume and with relentless animation, and large numbers of them are adopted for experiment by amiable authorities and teachers. This phenomenon is a necessary crop amid the upspringing of popular interest in the schools, but like thistles in the farmer's wheat field it has its drawbacks and embarrassments. It increases the difficulties of wise and experienced educators many-fold, and it interferes seriously with real, orderly, and rapid educational progress.

Added to these somewhat legitimate troubles of public school managers, however, another swarm of difficulties comes buzzing from enterprising persons with numberless schemes, some of them mercenary and entirely and selfishly commercial, for which the public school children offer a profitable field for exploitation. "Days" and "weeks" for this and that "movement" are pushed into the already crowded programs of the schools. "Drives" for many kinds of things quite unrelated to the getting of knowledge are squeezed into the limited hours for study and recitation, and the "three R's" are shoved too frequently into the background or lost sight of

A Manchester, N. H., alderman has protested vigorously against the multiplication of this sort of thing, and his suggestion of a "Let 'Em Alone Week" for the harried public school pupils has been received with local applause. His idea is worth consideration throughout the country. He proposes that, when all the present drives now contracted for are completed and the school decks are clear, a "grand jubilee of a whole week" be arranged for the children, during which they shall not be asked to sell anything, buy anything, or answer any questionnaires. Adults, he says, can protect themselves against such schemes by the use of waste baskets for appeals of the kind, but the children are helpless.

By all means let us have progress, in education and the development of new and better methods of teaching youngsters. It is a good thing to interest the children in essential phases of the varied life about them in preparation for their coming duties and responsibilities, both public and private, but it also must be remembered that their time and their capacities for absorption are humanly limited and that they should not be so pestered with outside schemes and drives that "let 'em alone weeks" are

### Editorial Notes

WHILE directed ostensibly against the advertising of patent medicines, an editorial recently printed in the Emporia (Kan.) Daily Gazette, under the heading "Nasty Advertising," really sounded a keynote of what might be called the new journalism. It read, in part:

A newspaper should censor its advertising just as it censors its news. . . . It is fairly hard to believe in the editorial integrity of a paper that makes its money by charting its subscribers.

The editorial, moreover, points out that a decent paper, from the standpoint of cold business, cannot afford to take questionable advertising. When this latter sentiment is generally understood in the newspaper world, and all that it involves is practiced, the entire field of journalism will be well on the way toward taking a long step forward.

When the dislike of the British for breaking historic precedents is considered, the relatively slight stir caused when Margaret Bondfield, undersecretary at the Labor Ministry, stepped to the historic box in the Well of the House of Commons to answer a question, although such a thing had never been done before, is the more extraordinary. The question was of the type to which the answer is usually given by an undersecretary, and Miss Bondfield undertook to carry out her duties in its connection, with no more perturbation than if addressing a small Labor meeting, and with but very little more remark from her auditors. As one recalls how hard it would have been even to accept such an event as a possibility, say, ten years ago, its significance is more easily appreciated.

## At the Flood of the Seine

PARIS, Jan. 15-Paris at the period of the flood of the Seine is at one of its most attractive times, for an appealing human interest is added to all its inexhaustible pleasures which are often so impersonal. The height of the waters in the Seine is a topic of discussion on every hand. It is a subject that has almost the same cohesive and ameliorating power as the war. For the time being everyone has a common a common concern, and a common meeting ground. The flood has an appeal for people of all ages and all classes. Tiny children on the autobusses crossing the Seine clamber to their feet on the seats in order to see the height of the waters. Old. people have material for gossip from morning till night. Among the working classes, in all the shops and cafés, as well as in the literary and artistic circles, there is the constantly reiterated question as to whether the Seine is still rising, and unceasing chatter about the flooding of one of the railway stations, and the walling up of the subway entrances and drains. The concierge who minds the door of the apartment house, has a subject of conversation with the fashionable tenant about the latest weather report.

The foreigners are especially instructed. They are reminded on every hand that the Seine does not often act this way, and that they are very fortunate to see it. The shopkeeper tells them how his basement and his shop were flooded in 1910. The hotel keeper along the banks tells his patrons he is sorry, but the electricity must be cut off and they must get along with candles, whereupon many transients move to hotels on higher ground. Other people tell them how the subways were flooded during 1910, and that it was a month before the water was removed and the walls examined and traffic resumed. Still others say that they fear for the cellars of the Louvre, which border the stream on the right.

The interest of the people, however, does not end with talking. Instead of the usual scattered fishermen with their jointed bamboo poles, the banks of the Seine are packed with people who are out to see the flood. Half the inhabitants of Paris seem to walk up and down both sides of the river, hesitating now and then to look over the iron railing, or stone wall, at the water just below their feet. The height of the water seems to make fishing much better than usual. Along some sections of the wall fishermen are so thick they press against each other and, though one never sees a fisherman catch a fish on ordinary days along the Seine, on a day of flood they pull them out with frequency.

A bright day such as Sunday brings cameras out in hundreds. It is difficult to conceive of seeing more cameras in a single day than are employed along the banks of the Seine in flood time. People are busy shooting the river from every conceivable angle. And if they are not photographing the river they are photographing the other photographers, or the big, old-fashioned steam engine operated by a great Negro, which pumps away spasmodically. Even the artist is out with his easel and brushes, painting the dashing waters, and he draws as much attention as the successful fisherman.

The papers, of cours, are full of the matter. They recount the history of the Seine and its floods, they enter into dissertations on the physical geography and meteorology of France, they exhort public officials for not taking measures to protect the city, and they project plans for stopping future floods. They tell of years the other floods occurred, they give long accounts of damages caused by them, and cite many statistics, and they tell of other floods occurring in different parts of France. Along with headlines and figures and long articles there are pictures, pictures of former floods, showing boats navigating the streets, and of inundated houses, pictures of the present flood showing how the water has risen almost to the top of the street lamps along the walks on the banks of the stream, how telephone poles are submerged up to their wires, and how the cargo boats and large house-boats have been prevented from leaving by the rise of water, which makes it impossible for them to get under the bridges.

Not the least important pictures are those of the Zouave. The Zouave is the veritable hero of every flood of the Seine. The Zouave is the stone figure carved on the pier of one of the bridges, a legendary character now, but one who formerly was a soldier in a distant campaign. There he stands, wrapped in a draped robe, his feet commonly far above the water. When the Seine rises to his feet, then the people of Paris become worried, but chatter, nevertheless, about the Zouave disliking wet feet. When the water rises still higher on his person, people become frightened. The danger point is reached when it approaches his waist. Should the Zouave get a drink, then most of Paris along the Seine will be flooded, and boats will become the sole means of transport.

So all attention in the days of high water is focussed on the Zouave. The height of the river is spoken of in terms of its reach on his body. There is a scale in meters on the wall beside the bridge, but that is seldom referred to. On the other hand, pictures of the Zouave appear in the paper every day, showing the latest advancement of the water. In the pictures there is usually an arrow pointing at his head to indicate the height of the flood in 1910. Crowds of people line the banks to see the Zouave as he stares up at them with a proud, reproachful gaze, from his place on the pediment of the bridge, where the water, so far this year, has reached his elbow. Besides his pictures, letters, presumably by him, appear in the papers, reproaching the city fathers for not guarding against the floods and remonstrating with them about his condition and that of Paris generally. So with customary French wit the people relieve the oppressiveness of a threatening situation.

#### "The Henry Ford of Mexico"

All the industrial idealists are not found in Detroit nor, even, in the United States. Mexico has at least one, according to Edward Corsi, who describes Carlos B. Zetina of Mexico City as "The Henry Ford of Mexico." Writing in the American Outlook Mr. Corsi declares:

"Carlos B. Zetina is known as the Henry Ford of Mexico, which means that he is the wealthiest manufacturer in his country and may some day be the President of the Republic.

"In Tacubata, a half-hour from Mexico City, men and women in the employ of the Fabrica de Calzado Excelsior speak with filial reverence of this practical idealist, who, of all the men at the head of Mexican industries, enjoys the implicit faith of Labor as well as Capital. Born in a little town in the State of Puebla, of humble origin, he is a living example of how one who tries can succeed. Errand boy, soapmaker, tanner, shoe manufacturer, Mayor of Mexico City, and member of both houses of Parliament are but few of the many occupations that have kept Carlos B. Zetina busy for half a century. Just now he is giving his whole time to perfecting the organization of his industry, not on the basis of profits, but rather on the basis of service. His hobby is to make his one thousand employees happy."